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## BRITAIN SENDING TROOPS TO KOREA; ONWAR

Australia, New Zealand also sending reinforcements

## STOPS

LONDON, JULY 26. BRITAIN ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT SHE HAS DECIDED TO SEND GROUND TROOPS TO KOREA.

The Admiralty earlier disclosed plans to put the Far Eastern fleet on a "full-scale war footing" immediately."

The decision to back up American Gl's in Korea with British soldiers was made public by the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell in the House of Commons.

The crash occurred shortly

It was officially stated that

It was, however, presumed

that the Spitfire developed

. The name of the plict has

been withheld pending the

next of kin being informed

tive duty, adds United Press.

the cause of the accident was

not knowne see all seeses "5

launches.

before 11 a.m.

engine trouble.

of the tragedy.

Shinwell told the House: "The Government today notified the United Nations we are prepared to send to Koren on effective land reinforcement, including infantry, armour, artillery and engineers, together with the administrative backing required to maintain it."

The Royal Navy also announced that to put the Far Eastern Flect on a wartime footing it would: 1. Keep both officers and menin service beyond the expiration. of their normal period of enlist-

2. Recall a "limited number" of officers and men of the navy and Royal Marines.

2. Retain at foreign stations men due to return home. More than 8,000 ground troops

stready have been offered in response to a U.N. call to its member nations for re-inforce ments to Join the American forces fighting in Kores.

Turkey offered 4,500 trained combat troops, /fully-equipped with American arms. Thalland offered 4,000 soldlers.

Cuba announced its willingness to send troops, the number to be decided after discussion in Wash. Opens debate 'Australia said it is ready to

send troops, the number to be decided after the Prime Minister Mr. Robert G. Menzies. confers with President Truman in Washington on Thursday. New Zealand offered an artillery combat force of undisclosed her smokescreen of peace propa-

miles away.

centred about 100 miles Bouth of Hank

Konk, and was distingue. Andlier

tropical depression was control about 120.

Today's Forcest -- Moderate or 1144

Easterly winds, guating strong in equalli-

Cloudy with period of rain and occasion.

al amaily showers.

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Yesterday's Westbert-

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frent of her national income on the upkeep of a huge army. RAF Spitfire

miralty disclosed that two crashes off more carriers are being recommissioned for Far Eastern duty. Wagian Island They will carry troops and two squadrons of fighterbombers to the Far East. A Royal Air Force Spitfire, on routing exercise, crashed Mr. Shinwell announced in

into the sea, about two miles. Parliement that "self contained" North of Wagian Island yesground forces of unspecified size would be sent to Korea. He said No trace of the pilot or the Engineers and administrative units aircraft could be found in a would support infantry, artillery wide search by other Spit. and armour of the British Exfires, a Sunderland flyingpeditionary Force. boat, and naval and RAF

> The Defence Minister also said that Soviet Russia is maintaining an army of 2,800,000 men and could double this number upon mobilisation. Of this army of 175 active divisions, one third are mechanised and tank divisions comprising about 25,000 tanks. This force is backed by 10,000 military aircraft, including let aircraft of the latest design in both bombers and fighters, and a strong submarine fleet.

At the same time, the Ad-

He said an "appreciable number" of the vast Soviet land ormy is at "immediate readiness" IN 10011

Mr. Shinwell, opening the The announcements of British Commons debate on defence, said reinforcements for the Far East that Soviet Russia is maintainfollowed \_\_similar\_ announcements ing at least 175 divisions on acthat two other Commonwealth partners, Australia and New Zen-He said that Russia, "behind land, would also send ground forces to help the hard pressed ganda, is spending at least 13 per Americans in Korea.

of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced that "rapidly increasing U.S. not intervening offers" of military assistance were being received from other nations to supplement the United Nations combined effort against North Quemoy fighting Korean aggression.)

### Reorganising

#### Home Guard

Official quarters in London rovenled that the British Government is planning to reorganise her World War II Home Guard and convert it into an anti-atomic defence - force trained to repel enemy paratroopers. The Home Guard will also be trained in the most modern anti-aircraft techniques and may number as many as a million men.

The wording of the Defence Minister's announcement suggested that Britain would send a brigade-3,500 to 4,000 combat troops reinforced by supply and maintenance units. He told a questioner that Britain would increase the size of the initial force if necessary, but refused to give further details on the grounds it might "help

tinuously since his appoinment Fraser said Britain had decided to tour years ago. He will be ac- build its Far Eastern Fleet to At 8600 GHT (8 p.m. HEAT) a small companied by the Embassy Press full war strength. All British Yesterday morning the Harbour Navy men on foreign duty will was a scene of moving junks and bo "frozen" on their jobs for the native craft. Groups of small

> service of British draftees by ex-Official reports from Quemoy tended immediately from 18 picte their work.

## Hiroshima's Mayor in London



Bir Frederick Rowland, Lord Mayor of London (left). receives from the Mayor of Hiroshima, Shinso Hamai, a cross made from the heart of a camphor tree binsted by the stom bomb. ...Mr. ...Hamai- le visiting Britain With the fargest Japanesa delegation to come to Europe since before the war. They have been to the major cities of Switzerland, Germany, and France, after their participation in the industrial conference for Moral Re-armament at Caux, Switzerland,-(AP photo).

# signal goes

The Number One Typhoon Signal was hoisted at 12.15 p.m. yesterday as a shallow tropical depression appeared to be forming about 100 miles South of Hong Kong.

(In Washington, the Secretary According to the Royal Observatory yesterday afternoon; strong winds and gales may occur in Hong Kong sometime this morning if the depression should move Northward.

shelter.

Meanwhile at the Kai Tak alr-

Corporation's workshops on the

By evening only a few RAF

The 70 grounded aircraft of

Kai Tak have had their wings

and tail assemblies stripped off

recently specially, to meet the

. Thick manila ropes are secur-

ing the aircraft to the ground so

that the planes will not be blown

Soldier killed

as lorry

the CNAC and the Central

Transportation Corporation

planes were still parked in their

original parking place.

present typhoon season.

nway during a storm.

Sai Kong Road side of the airport

However, during the hours after the Typhoon warning. the Observatory was still uncertain as to the movement of the storm which was hovering over the South China Seas.

Following the warning, native craft were seen trickling into the Harbour from waters outside the Harbour limits.

Junks, normally lying alongside the Connaught Road sea wall, waiting for business or loading and unloading cargo, left their

#### LATEST POSITION

According to the Royal Observatory last night the depression was centred within 30 miles of 21 degrees North Latitude, 113.5 degrees East Longitude, moving West at five knots. It had not intensified. 🕟

#### usual anchorage and headed for the artificial typhoon shelters at Causeway Bay and Yaumati.

#### Harbour activity

time being and limited reserves craft were towed by motor boats Peak Road on the way to Kow- Page 4 Mennwhile Nationalist military \_\_hbout 1,000 men-will be called to their respective shelters. Those which managed to make their way

By sunset, the see wall was junks remained behind to com-Only two octan-going vessels.

left port yesterday—the ms. Boucainville and the ss. Mul Hock, for Singupora to a second to the The Estar Forry inhintained its Among the many vessels Mr. John to Dulanty presented Page 18 regular service last night. which ters their your anotherage letters of the the the the transfer and Commerce

overturns One soldier was killed and On others were injured On others Dages several others; were injured when a military lorry overturned yesterday on Castle Page 2

Peak Rond. The lorry driven by one of the Page 3 soldiers was going niong Castle . Alleged conspiracy case locn, when near the 11 Miles Barciay on Bridge Beach it overturned and plunged Page 5 

The soldiers were pinned under he lorry, and when extricated page 7. one was found to have died and several others were injured. The page 8 injured soldlers were taken to the

## EIRE AMBASSADOR

for refuge elementer was one public of Irpland's first embets Page 12 at the Ming Saung Industrial at Buckingbam Palace today at Proposition

He said the First Cavalry | there was not much infantry Division gave up more space for time, withdrawing 4,000 mortar and sniper fire slong the road behind the American

Situation stabilising

General Douglas MacArthur's

Hendquarters spokesman, brief-

ing correspondents this after-

noon, said the situation on the

Korean front is at present

stabilising and may be termed

He said that heretofore the

Communists had advantages be-

cause they had the initiative

while the United Nations forces

withdrew in delaying actions for

bolstering the forces and build up

The spokesman sald: "Today

there are sufficient troops in

Rorez to protect our beachhead

there and supplies are flowing in thead of schedule both by land

"optimistic.".

WITHDRAWAL IN KOREA

Savago Communist frontal attacks forced further American retreats in

First Cavalry Division units, which yesterday abandoned Yongdong, former

withdrawal" to the East under heavy Communist attack today.

United Press correspondent Peter Kalischer reported by telephone in late

the Korean fighting today while Red flanking columns swept half-way across the South coast to within 73 miles of the United States

North West anchor of the Allied line, made another "fairly orderly

afternoon that the Americans still were withdrawing slowly along the

valley South East, of Yong-The Yanks fell back to heavily attacking elements of the their flanks protected United States 25th Division North East of Yongdong. Communications with these units have late-An afficial division spokesman ly been "intermittent," a Korea said that in the last 24 hours the Cavalry men, not only moved despatch said, but the reports indicated no ground has been back 4,000 yards but in the process fought two enemy divisions. Some 80 miles ; South . C.

destroyed five tanks by air and Yongdong Red flanking columns artillery and killed a large humcontinued to sweep along the ber of enemy. Bouth coast virtually unoppos-He estimated North Korean ed. Yesterday they captured losses for the last three days-Hadong, major railway junction starting on Sunday when the on the bolder of South Kyong. Reds opened major action at sang Province, of which Pusan lenst 2,500 dead. The next big battle is shoping is the capital.

up at Kwanggan, six miles South East of Yongdong, North Korean infantry have by now obviously occupied Yongdong but the city itself is largely in dames The spokesman, said that the division's artillery was using

yards down the Kum River

and keep out guerillas.

white phosphorous shells that lowered the enemy morale. He said that the American supply situation was "okay." The division casualties were 32 dead and 150 wounded. · American guns thundered at

day long at clusive targets but

## Shanghai sailings cancelled

One ship cancelled its sailing to Shanghai, yesterday either. while several Hong Kong shipping companies indicated Communist Fourth Division troops of the Far East Bomber Comthat they would send no further ships to that port until the Yangtse river had been swept clear of mines.

-Other-reports, -still:-unconfirmed, said that Shanghai has been closed to all shipping. Yesterday morning.

Matheson Company cancelled the sailing of their, 3,000-toa merchant ship, ss. Mausang, her fourth consecutive trip to Shang-

Though no official explanation was given, reliable reports statell that the company was cancelling the First Cavalry. Division yes- East of Scoul, the Seoul railway. at anchor in Hung Hom Bay- the trip because of the sinking She was towed to Yaumati for of the Filipino ship, as. San An- positions." He said emphatically River highway bridge. tonib on July 24 in the Yangtee that it was not at major with-Kai Tak precautions | River.

port, scores of Royal Air Force in Hong Kong, which has been Spliffre fighters were moved from sending. its. merchanimen their usual parking place to the Shanghai has ceased further former China National Aviation trips.

#### Mines anchored The Director of Marine an-

nounced yesterday that the San Antonio sunk within a few hundred yards of the wrecked Chinese steamer, Klang Ya, which sank in the Yangtso two years

The announcement pointed out that the San Antonio Was drawing 14 feet of water and proceeded into the river four hours before high tide when she struck a mine.

This is presumed to mean that the Nationalist mines are anchored close to the river bottom, and that the danger of ships striking them is increased if they make the Yangtse, trip at low water.

.U., B.: Increasing arms -produc-

Bombre report on Korean war

Mingineering page

## supply highway and railway winding South East toward Pusan, some U.S. recapture of Hadong reported

U.S. Fifth Air Force HQ.

In Korea, July 26. The Fifth Air Force spokesman reported today. that American troops were In action on the coastal road of South Koren, less than 75

miles West of Pusan. The spokesman said United States ground troops were reported to have driven the Communists from the town of Hadong, on the coastal road 73 miles West of Pusan.

American infantry attacked in a "beaut) fully go ordinated". air and ground operation at. 6.45 a.m. GMT (8 p.m. HK man sald.

town on fire, he udded.

and air-with the airlift running both day and night." He told correspondents not to be concerned with the Communist drive down the West const of Korea and across the Southern tip. He said he could not give the Press all the information he U.S. Airbuse in Japan, possessed, but said if the Press knew it would not be worried

The HQ spokesman said the moving down the West and in the | mand dropped between 60 and South West were only light forays, 70 tons of bombs today on moving at night.

He made no assessment of what | Korea. they were trying to do. He said epparently they were just probadditional troops.

The spokesman said before in be excellent. they got to Pusan they must go through mountain passes where they can be dissected easily. He termed the Red drive across | fighters were encountered. to Hadong a "minor menace."

considerably," he said, but added the Han River, 14 miles South terday withdrew - to - "planned marshalling yards and the Han. drawal He called it fonly ad-A large British shipping firm justment of the line," and said "there is no indication to show they are under terrific pressure." -United Press.

time); , the sir force epokes-F-80 lots struck in the Hadong area taday. In support of American Infantry assaults on the Bouth coast. river port the spokesman sald. Rocket strikes set the

United States carrier based planes fibw fout separate missions of ground support today on the Western and Central, Korea front .- United

## B-29s pound targets in Seoul area

American B-29 Superforts targets in the Scoul area of

walt, 30, of Richmond, Texas. ing and not being backed up by executive officer for the B-29 group, said the results appeared The anti-aircraft fire described as idirly accurate, but

Lieutenant-Colonel: Clyde Zum-

all planes returned safely. Colonel Zumwalt said the The main front has "stabilised planes hit a rallway bridge across

> First Liquidiant Certyle Q. Townswick, 28, of Story City and Dea Moines, lowe, said his Superfort !: hit ... the ... railway bridge in three bomb rune amid enomy flak fire.--United Pross.



Readings at

Mighale 25.89 25.88 Inches

Dr. Koo conferred for an the same time asked the Chinese Nationalists to halt air and sea hour with the Assistant Secreoperations against the Communisttary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk. keld mainland. He talked later with Mr. John Dr. Koo said he understood the Foster Dulles, Republican ad-United States would not intervene

Washington, July 25.

The Chinese ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo,

said today after a call at the State Depart-

ment that the United States will not inter-

visor to the State Department. in the Quemoy lighting, and that Dr. Koo sald his igovernment "our defenders will have to do was in consistent touch with the their best." State Department since President Diplomatic officials reported Truman's announcement that the tonight that Dr. Koo had been American | Seventh Fleet would recalled to Talwan for "condefend Taiwan. Mr. Trumon ht

suitations" with the Nationalist They said he planned to leave by air on Friday and be gone about two weeks. Dr. Koo has been in the United States con-

and shallow tropical depression was Attache, Mr. Joseph Ku. Reds massed miled BW of Okinam ) moving slowly quarters in Talpeh, quoted by up. A.P. sald seven to nine Com- Mr. Shinwell sald the Army under sail; crossed the harbour munist divisions totalling about and Royal Air Torce might order individually. 100,000 men, were now massed on similar action later if it appeared the coast of Fuklen in evident necessary. However, he turned clear of craft in most sectors. readiness for an invasion of down a proposal that the terms of Here and there, however, some

sald shelling of the island, which months to two years. Related 1 2.5 mm, cops the Total thee began last Friday, who still con- The Defence Minister also an Jan 14-1418.4 mm m46.47 Ind as Alnuing, but had subsided in in- nounced the appointment of Air seating in average of 1319.3 motor tonnity, and over the past two Vice Marshal Cecil A. Boucher. "Ave was confined to sporadly former commander of British Air

Currow at 10 p.m. is now boing penior British Halson officer with imposed at Quemoy but the civi- General Douglas Markhur and lien inhabitants were portrayed said Marshal Bougher will leave he calm and the Wationalist gar- for Tokyo as soon an possible. rison in high tettle. United Press

vene in the fighting around the Quemoy islands, near Amoy on the Fukien coast. Nationalist guns on the islands are duelling with Communist artillery on the mainland, a few

the aggressors."

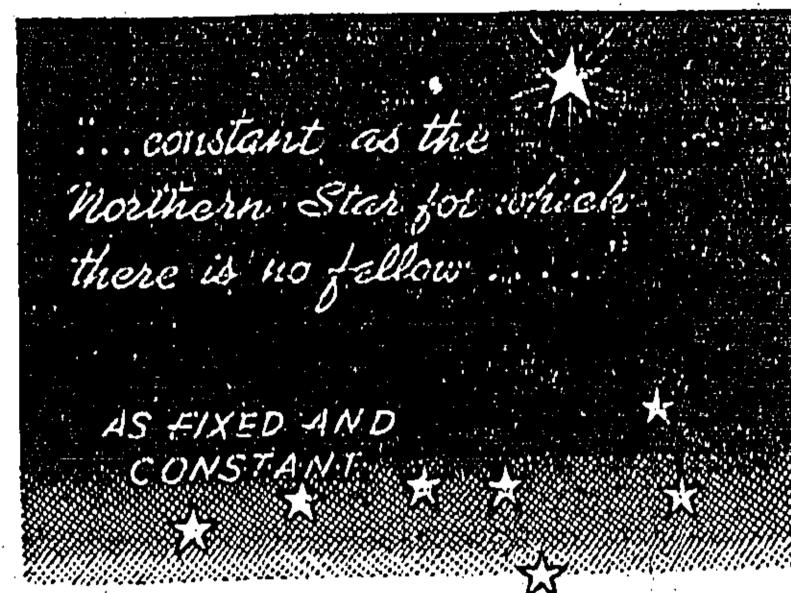
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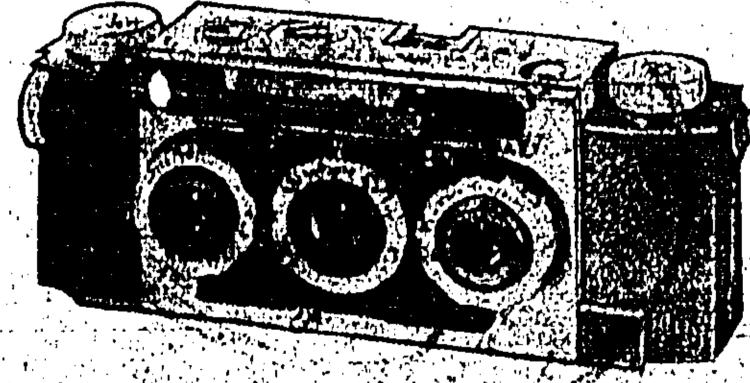




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# penalties

#### Wayfoong branch in Canton asks permit to close

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's branch at Canton has applied to the Canton authorities for permission to close down.

This: was reported in a Canton message published in yesterday's vernacular "Sing Tao Jih. Pao!" The report sald that the reason given in the application was that the branch bank was operating

at a loss. The report added that on July 22, the Canton Bureau of Industry, and Commerce issued a notice asking all firms and individuals who have claims against the bank to file them with Bureau.

Messrs. W. Marshall, M. Amiot Ho Chin-wan, Ly Nam and Ly King left Hong Kong for Salgon yesterday by Air France.

Arrivals from Indo-China by Air France on Tuesday included Captain J. Seguy, Messrs. F. J. Pelou, M. Pierre, Lu Hon, M. Menier, Leang Chouen-ki and Ho punishment fits the crime.

Mrs. M. Aubre, Miss J. Aubre. Miss A. Marsman, Miss J. Stople, Messrs. J. E. McCall, Chew Mengliang, R. M. Blucstone, Miss L Ballsbury and Mrs. B. Rochanawong arrived here yesterday from Bangkok by CPA.

Mission, Bandoeng.

Mr. Fordyce Detamore, Seventh-United States, has been appointed executive secretary of the Ministerial Association for the Far Eastern Division. previously connected with the Hong Kong Provisional Division.

#### ORDINANCE TO PREVENT FORGERY OF PASSPORTS

forgery of passports and the extensive as it is today," said Mr. making of untrue statements for Griffin. the purpose of procuring passports, passed its second and third reading without amendment in the Legislative Council yesterday.

### WEDDING

Jack Lapsky, merchant, of 59 Austin Road, and Miss Vivien Ho, were married yesterday at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office in the presence of A. C. Xavier and T. W. Carr.

#### TO BE WED

Sub-Inspector Raymond Baleros of the Hong Kong Police, residing at 192 Yee Kok Street; and Miss Mabel Tong May-young, of 685 Nathan Road, second floor, have announced their forthcoming wed-

SHERRY.

Law Revision (Penalties Amendment) Ordinance 1950, which provides for an increase of penalties in some 85 ordinances, had its first aiso provides for removal of provision for trial

on indictment in certain cases. Introducing? the Bill to [tion 14 (a). This new section is Council, the Attorney-General, intended to effect compliance is Mr. J. B. Griffin, drew atten- a matter to which the attention tion to the long preamble of all Colonies has been invited which explains the authority by the Secretary of State. In upon which reliance is placed to submit the Bill, the primary object of which, he said, is to

of the Colony.

of enactment." "Thus it is that the penalties in within our laws has they stand those ordinances, which it it today, a larger number of mino sought by this Bill to increase, amendments to ordinances in wiare inappropriate at this date, vance of their appearance in the having regard to the change in revised edition of the law "in Mr. Griffin.

also because they militate at this the Acting Colonial Secretary date against the effective use of Mr. R.R. Todd, and carried unmoney penalties although of animously. course imposition of fines should so far as possible, represent the method of punishment which the courts could apply "rather than the courts should have to have recourse to the niternative of impriconment so as to ensure that

Trial on indictment

"The increases of penalties procoreful consideration, and after consultation with all authorities

that the punishment might be imposed by the sentence of the Supreme Court would not exceed day Adventist evangelist from the a fine of \$2,000 or a term of imprisonment for two years, which is in fact the penalty which corresponds to the maximum juris-He was diction of a permanent magistrate

"Amendment, will thus render it possible to have summary tria' of certain relatively trivial offences which at the present time must unavoidably be tried when the jurisdiction of magis- films. The Ordinance to prevent the trates in the Colony was not so

under his general powers.

New section

made for amendment of the In- and film shows. terpretation Ordinance 1950 by the addition of a section as sec- bers will be welcome.

paragraph 6 of the Objects and Reasons a full-description of the principle has been set out." Mr. Griffin then explained that effect amendment simultane- by clause 5, the Bill, if and when ously to some 85 ordinances emeted shall not come into force until notification to that effect i They relate to sections of the proclaimed by the Governor, The various ordinances which pre- reason for this proposed post-scribe penalties for their breach, ponement, fully explained in The ordinances range between paragraph 7, of the Objects and the years 1865 to 1940 as to date Reasons, is that it is desired t avoid the necessity for noting up

he value of money," explained the not too distant future, it is "Indeed, they are inappropriate. The motion was seconded by

#### Rediffusion's Bach Concert

Johann' Schastian Bach, one of arms were found in first defenthe world's greatest composers, dant's possession while second deposed following upon a very Rediffusion will present an all fendant was carrying a rattan Buch Concert at 2 p.m. tomorrow. basket containing various articles The programme will include which they admitted were part and departments respectively con- Prelude and Fugue in B. Minor, of a loot from a robbery. Both cerned with the enforcement or played by Fernando Germani at accused are facing further comadministration of the various or- the Organ, Concerto in G. Minor, mittal proceedings on a robbery dinances, as to which the in- played by George Malcolm charge. crease of penalty is proposed." (Harpsichord), and the London Mr. Griffin then went on to Chamber Music Orchestra, con-Mr. Bruce W. Wickwire of say that subordinate to the main dueted, by Anthony Bernard, their radio licences and falling Bandoeng, Java, has been ap- objective of the Bill, opportunity Toccata and Fugue in D. Minor, to take out radio licences, the pointed executive secretary of the had been taken to include 'fur- played by the Philadelphia" Or- following were fined by Mr. R. Publishing Department of the Far ther 'relevant' matters, "among chestra conducted by Leopold W. S. Winter at Kowloon yester-Eastern Division of Seventh-day which he referred to clause 5 of Stokowski, the Brandenburg Con- day: Yao Sse-kin, 21 Hillwood Adventists, with headquarters in the Bill, which is designed to au- certo No. 2 in F. Major, played Road, \$20; Cheng Tak-yah, 29, Hong Kong. Mr. Wickwire was therise in the course of law re- by the Boyd Neel String Orche- Pratt Avenue, \$30; Tang Tingsecretary of the Publishing De- vision, removal from ordinances stra, and the Brandenburg Con- kwong, 292 Temple Street, \$20; partment of the Indonesia Union of provisions which require trial certo No. 4 in G. Major, played and Kwak Wong, 39 Yen Chau on indictment notwithstanding by the Boston Symphony Orche- Street, \$30. Inspector James Key stra conducted by Serge Kousse- of the General Post Office pro-

#### SKAL CLUB LECTURE

Professor Eiler Alkjuer, of the Copenhagen Graduate School of Business Administration. give a lecture on "How to Make People Fly" at the Skal upon indictment merely because bean Room, Hong Kong Hotel. the law mentioned the necessity. The lecture, which will start at Territories had received a menac- on the high seas on or about May for trial on indictment at a time 9 p.m., will be illustrated by two ing letter two \$10 notes were 29 and to have stolen 48 drums at 385. Shaukiwan Road, was de-

the scientific study of traffic and transport problems; he is wellknown in Europe and America mischief, Wong Chun-hung, 24-"Again by clause 4 provision is where he has given many lectures

Ladies and guests of Skal mem-

## Amendment to Laws Ordinance

A Bill to provide for a further amendment of the Revised Edition of the Laws Ordinance 1948. had its first reading in Legislative Council

The biject of the amendment is to have the revised edition brought up to date. and to reflect the position as at September 1, 1950, instead of December 31, 1949.

SHERRY

Explaining the Bill to Counci the Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. [Griffin, said the Revised Edition of the Laws Ordinance 1948 wan enacted to nutherise the proparation of a revised edition of the laws of the Colony, .....

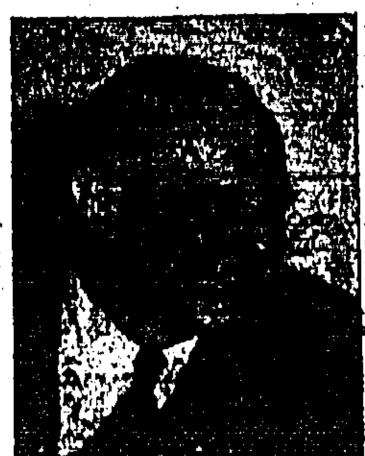
The Ordinance, as so enacted nimed at a revision which would Shun-wah and Poon Tat-kwong, the Colony. The ordinances reflect-the law as it slood on by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kow- are the Forts Protection Or-December 3: 1948. Since that loon yesterday for the posses- dinance 1891 and the Defences date! the work of revision had proceeded as well and as exneditiously his circumstances had allowed, but the work had proved! to be even more formidable than t ivas anticipated and delay had i been unsydidable . "for 'this'

In / these i circumstances dinance was made in 1940 to re- be expelled after serving their the community. ouire that the revised edition form. should reflect the position on December 31, 1949, instead of December 31, 1948.

But in Teylewing the legislation on Tuesday, Wong Kal-sing, aged legislation as in terms of the Bill enceled since December 31, 1919, 37, clork, residing at 38 Posses—

it is been appreciated that alon Street, second floor, was incomparison as in terms of the Bill with the possible to go beyond December 31, 1949, and the possible to go beyond December 31, 1949, and the possible to go beyond December 31, 1949, and the court by Mr. J. Reynolds at Contral yearerday.

Inspector, H. Brown told the bring will about the court that prisoner, was seen by desirable objective of having the disconstable handing the pills to revised edition as up to date as the prisoner. Defendant was possible upon ticing printed; the charged room, where he was into making the Billy said Mr. Contral yearer had been account the charged conditions taken to the charged room, where he was into making the Billy and the Charged Reasons which appear printed beautiful the Billy and the Details of the Chief appear pointed the boar 17/1850, for December 31.



Gondral James ("Jimmie") Doolittle, wartime commander of the U.S. Eighth Air Forces ctrategic bombing in Europe, is expected to arrive here on August 4 by PAA from Tokyo for in short visit. He will remain here until August 8, when he will fly by BOAC to Singapore, General Doclitie, while in Hong Kong, will be the guest of Mr. E. C. Hub. bard, Manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company (South China) Ltd.

# Court

For the possession of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition two unemployed men, Li Thk and Liu Shek, were committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. W Howlett prosecuting said that de-In commemoration of the 200th fendants were arrested on June Anniversary of the death of a in Castle Peak Road when the

Summoned for failing to renew

Schience of six months hard labour was imposed on Kwong Hung, unemployed, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of simple larceny of \$20. Defendant was also ordered to be expelled.

A charge of conspliney to utter a letter demanding money with menaces was dismissed when the Kowloon yesterday. prosecution accepted a plea of not

···On a charge of effecting a public year-old unemployed, was fined \$50 or one month by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. defendant went to the Mongkok Police Station and told the police that five men, two of whom work in uniform, stopped him and his uncle in the street demanding \$200 as tax for 20 rolls of cloth he The was carrying.

Defendant was further alleged to have told the police that the three men in civilian cloths stole the cloth, valued at \$1,400, and that his uncle, who was last seen with the men in uniform; was missing.

Inspector J. Orem told the Court that after intensive police investigation the report proved to be talse and that the police could find no motive for defendant's

Sentence of six months' hard labour was keposed on three unemployed men, Tsang Ng, Li sion of 61 \$10 and 142 \$1 forgett (Sketching , Prevention) Orl Hong Kong Bank notes.

Defendants were arrested on will will be appreciated that

## Questions on road digging answered

Questions asked by Mr. P. S. Cassidy on road construction and co-ordination of works to be undertaken with utility companies, were answared by the Acting Director of Public Works, Mr. A. P. Weir, in Legislative Council yesterday.

first question asked by Mr. Cassidy was whether the necessity for opening a trench along the newly constructed Shaukiwan Road could not have been foreseen so that the work could have been carried out before the completion of the road.

The official reply was that the original surface of Shaukiwan Road "was untarred macadam.

Very heavy traffic on the sides of the road was experienced when the Transway Company telbid their track, with the result that the surface disintegrated, and although the necessity for enlarging the water-mains was foreseen." unfortunately, the v pipes needed were not available. It was considered inadvisable to defer the re-surfacing of

The second question was whe- yesterday. ther all sleps would be taken to The largest special warrant, co-ordinate the plans of public said Mr. Follows, the Financial utility companies with those of Secretary, is for \$1,000,000, and the Public Works Department is required for meeting the cost before the work of raising the of wiring the frontier which was 'evel of Queen's Road (from Ice) an essential step in the establish-House Street to Pedder Street) in ment of immigration control. proceeded with.

-n-ordination exists with the pub- the transfer of destitute Netionlic utility companies.

When funds were voted in the Rennie's Mill. current estimates for this work. the various public utility com- Follows said there were several annies were advised, and it was re-votes, due to the fact, that not intended to commence work until the companies concerned to errive before March 31, was were ready to lay their various not finally delivered until after

#### UK legislation

the attention of the Director of under this head of re-votes; as Public Works has been called to the money is required in respect the Public Utilities Street Works of work which was approved Bill, shortly to be presented to during the financial year 1949the Parliament of the United 50, but which the Public Works Kingdom, which codifies proce-| Department was not able to dure to regulate the breaking up carry out before the end of that of streets for the laying of place, year. mains and cables, as recommend-1 ed by the Carnock Committee in special warrants relating to the its report of 1939.

The reply was that the Fublic At a rather late stage in the pre-Works Department has not re- paration of the Estimates, it was ceived a copy of this Bill but a decided to vary the procedure copy is to be obtained as early hitherto in force, whereby all

#### PIRACY SUSPECTS REMANDED

Charged with piracy with violence, Chung Chuen, aged 57, cook, and Leung (Shu; aged 20 cook boy, were remanded three days by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Defendants with others not in

meeting on Monday at the Jaco- guilty. Inspector Wall stated that custody were alleged to have " after a goldsmith in the New pirated the ship Kwong Hol-Lee placed in a tin can which defen- i of coconut oil and three gold bars; requisitioned- on July 24 and Professor Alkjaer specialises in dant took from a designated place. During the assault on the ship handed back to the owners, it It was alleged that an unidentified was officially announced yesterman was killed and several others day .-- The lot was formerly used ----

## Supplementary provisions

Supplementary provisions for the first quarter of 1950, Chding June 30, 1950, amounting to HK\$2,945,798, were npproved by Legislative Council

It has also been necessary to The reply was that a system of provide a sum of \$103,000 for alist soldiers to a new camp at

As for the other items, Mr. equipment which was expected

that date. The provision of \$150,000 for The third question was whether security measures really folls

> Then there were two or three rental of offices and equariers. rentals for offices and quarters were ameta from a block vote. under the Miscellaneous Services head; and in future to scharge only the rentals of non-departmental quarters to the block vote, while departmental quarter's and offices were to be provided "for" under departmental heads. Unfortunately, there seems to have been some misunderstanding and provision for cerfain departmental accommodation was omitted.

Shaukiwan Inland Lot No. 506. il as the Sliaukiwan Police Station.

mid further will which Lexpect

to submit to this Council at no

The inotion were seconded by

the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr.

# d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Replacement of security

scrapping of old security legislation and its replated with on up-to-date ordinance; was the object of the Defence Works Profection Ordinance, 1950, which had its first reading in Legislative Council vesterday.

Explaining the necessity for this replacement, the Attorney-General, Mr. J. E. Griffin, who introduced the Bill, said:

"In the course of the revi- its repeal would be provided for sion of the laws now taking attention has been focussed on two ordinances which have for a long time been on the Statute Book of

June 21 at 309. Killung Street both ordinances, in the Jupso of where, the forged notes were time since they were enacted, found. According to Sub-Inspect there become obsolete or inade-tor C. Y. Szeto, second and third quate in the provisions, which defendants brought the notes from hop make towards aiding the Canton for first defendant. Second security of defence works or of and third were also ordered to utilities essential to the life of

. Vin: these circumstances the For passing two oplum pills to the repeal of the Defences a prisoner awalling trial at the (Sketching Prevention)-Ordinance

Griffin, is to substitute Septend. Charged.

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### Counsel suggests involving solicitor, director instigated was

Suggestions that the affair involving the two accused at the Conspiracy Trial had been entirely instigated by Mr. Tom Cashman, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, and William Hunry Cowie, were made during the trial's third day yesterday.

Drinying these suggestions from the defence in the witness box, Mr. Cashman agreed, however, that at the time of his investigations he was aware that he was "treading on a rather perllous path."

director of the Yung Hwa Motion Pictures Industries Ltd., are Jointly standing trial on a charge of conspiracy.

They are alleged to have conapired to get false evidence from Cowie, a driving school owner, between : May 11 and June 2 in connection with a manslaughter ease then pending against Cheung Dik-chan, Chinese film actress.

The case is being heard before own mind. Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, and a jury of five men and two women.

Silva is defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, and Mr. L. A. L. Wright, on instructions of Sir Man-kam Lo. Mr. John McNelll, KC, and Mr.

S. V. Cittins, instructed by C. Y Kwan, is for Tam. The prosecutor is Mr. A. Hoo-

ton, Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Crown Solleitor.

fore as to the events lending up lieft Cowle's house on June 1. to the arrest of Silva and Tam.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sheldon. Carliman said he received generni instructions to take charge of his dinner," Mr. McNeill asked the present case on May 15 from that a well-known Chinese res-No. J. Johnston, the Colony's Director of Criminal Intelligence Between that time and the 20th. he did not have any interview with any police officer senior to him on the matter.

Replying to a question whether he had any consultation with a Government legal officer, witness disclosed that he saw Mr. A Hooton and Mr. A. Lonzdale, both Crown Counsel, during the period in question. He' could not remember the exact date.

#### Received advice

connection, Cashman said he're. ceived advice from Crown Coun- of the recording equipment on for leaving the place. sel, but not instructions.

At this point, the Acting in relation to the case, Chief Justice remarked that it would stom ridiculous for a Grown Counsel to instruct a police officer. Mr. Sheldon, addressing Mr Justice Williams. said he would any respectfully that this was the first time a Judge has termed a point raised by him during a cross-ex-

that it was his opinion, in view script contained the phrase: of the fact that he was once a "Tommy's allright"-attributed to Crown Counsel before, and had Silva. Mr. d'Alinda suggested next day about it, as well as In addition to taking part in the C. Basto's study of the white-tollowing the recent enactment of the siven to notice officers during the basto's instructions in this contract the normal training programme haired Grandma, whose refined legislation amending the Registheir investigation of cases by Tebbutt agreed this was a possisuch a legal officer of the Govern- billty.

well be that Crown Counsel might well be other small inthose in those days.

Returning to his cross-examina- means of earphones. tion of Cashman, Mr. Sheldon Among the other witnesses that he did from May 15 onwards was motor car driver employed by up any more doubts on the ques- Bolomon Islands. Protectorate on his own initiative, to which Cowie, who had given evidence tion of the "mysterious Mr. Later, the same Sunderland witness agreed.

Referring to the events on May recalled for cross-examination. | like to cross-examine Mr. Cash- lands, in the Western Pacific, his reason was for requesting Chan said that appointments for Cowie to ring Silva up. Cash- testing driving learners by the agreed with counsel that on June | board. man replied that, as a police traffic office in many cases had 5, after Silva's arrest, Sir Manofficer, he had to make the neces- to be matte for six months shead kam Lo rang him up and told sary inquires on the case. .

direct to Silva? make inquiries first in order to off between February and May inquiries about Charig, and that test the ollegations.

achieve?--To test the allegations. man, a former publi of Cowle's Assistant Superintendent Teb- During a short stay in Auck- human activity. Mr. Staple's pie- which gives power to the Rights-

So that everything that Cowler as everyone who came clong taked said in the telephone conversa- for early tests.

tion; was entirely on his own initiative?—On his own initiative. · Cashman explained to the i Court that his only object in, asking Cowlo to phone twee to record the conversation in con:

Action: with this Inquiries. He denied a suggestion that the trie position is that the documonts concerned in the care cume -into-existence, solely on This inthat if it hid not been for his intimation, Silva might well have continuated with Cowie

### BATES BEDSPREADS

Mr. Sheldon then asked witness? Cross-examined by Mr. Wright tor, and Shao-kwai Tam, film whether it did occur to him at the Noronha said he received a Ume that he was treading on a cheque for \$4,000 from Cheung rather perilous rath, to which Dik-chan through a Chinese man Cashman replied in the affirma- whom he did not know. He re-

> Counsel: I suggest this affair had been instigated entirely by you and Cowle.

Witness: I deny that. I take it you approved of everything that Cowie said over

And you approve of it at this moment?--Of course. They were trap questions, were from Silva to arrange an ap-

they not? -They were not. You tell His Lordship and the jury that by these questions,

Cowle did not fittend to get Silva to commit himself?-I don't know what he intended to do.

#### Trailing of Tam

Mr. McNelll for the second ac-At the start of yesterday's cused then cross-examined Cashhearing, Mr. Tom Cashman. As- man on the part of his evidence sistant Director of Criminal In- which said the Tam was trailed delligence for Kowloon, continued in his car by him to two or threa giving evidence from the day be- places in Kowloon after Tam

Upon witness agreeing with him that he did not "begrudge a man Cashman whether he did know I taurant was situated at 750 B/C Nathan Road,—one of the places where Tam stopped his car and

Witness agreed it was a big restaurant there, but he could not say if it was well-known. Re-examined by Mr. Hooton Cashman asserted that he did not suggest to Cowie to commit an offence in order to get bilva, nor did he ever suggest to Cowle to linvite the first accused to commit

an offence. of Police in charge of the wire- office, and disappeared a few Squadron. Further questioned in this recording equipment in the case, days after Silva was arrested. gave evidence of the putting up Chang did not give any reason various occasions in Cowie's house

: Under cross-examination by might have been sick on May 18. Mr. d'Almada, withess agreed 19 and 20. He disclosed also that that in the course of all the on the 30th, he phoned a message

Counsel referred to a certain time, whereas his flancee had just passage in the transcript of a finished. phone conversation between Cowle Mr. Justice Williams replied and Silva, which in the tran-

Questioned by Mr. McNeill Counsel asserted that it might Tobbilt further agreed there! nowadays think differently from accuractes in the transcription, which was done by himself by

countel asked witness what. Questioned by Mr. d'Almada, man once again. This, he agreed, thus been the him about the disappearance of Counsel: Why could you not go cause of complaints from learners | Chang. Cashman further agreed Replying to queries, Chan dis that he had told, Sir Man-kam Witness: Obviously, I had to closed that Cowie's business Jell that the Police were also making last year. Mr. d'Almada aiked up to now nebody has ever found What object did you hope to witness whether one Fan Kit- him.

not remember this in particular matters.

#### Much easier

Chan admitted however that he had remarked to two of Fan's iffichts, when Harris wat eventpally transferred, ... that things were going to the intuch Casion. These two hald, alto gother 4000 for their griling

Netherlands Trading Society then together to the two he Shown a cheque for \$4,000, with ness said it was cloured and paid the same day into silvers!

Carlos Li da Silva, madager o ing, clasti gave evidence? as to book in respect of Chemistry

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Kowloon Rolary Club lunch, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, whist drive, 7.30 Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 Nine Dragons Services Club, Band

ported this to Silva, and was in-

Witness further disclosed that

Silva then gave him \$1,000 to

keep in the safe which was

The next witness was P.

ticled clerk. He testified that he

pointment between Silva and

Remedies gave evidence of

ment on instructions of Silvai

the next day, which mentioned

that Cowie had taught Cheung

Dik-chan to drive and that she

was a competent driver, and

would have been able to pass

the Hong Kong driving test if

she had taken it. Sliva did not

scom to be satisfied when he

saw the draft, witness added.

However, first accused told

him to hand the draft statement

to his client later that evening

and that his client would type

out the statement by himself and

attend to everything else, Reme-

Witness said that, as nobody

showed up to claim the draft, he

handed it to another clerk, Chang

was going home for the day and

instructing Chang to give the

draft to Silva's client when the

Disappeared

raid he was having tea at the

latter came to get it.

dies went on.

marked for "J.E. Chen."

office during tiffin hours.

Call Broadcast, 8.15 p.m. HK Women's International Club, whist drive for Forces, 7.30 Softball Association, onnual general meeting, Green Room, Peninsula Hotel, 6 p.m.

Keminders

ine Dragons Services Club, semi-finals and sinals . of Tennent's Darts Competition,

HK Art Club, Summer Exhibition, British Council Library, ported this to Silva, and was instructed to make out a receipt. Y's Men's Ladies Night at Chinese Bankers Club, Bank of

#### Coming events TOMORROW

East Asia Bldg., 7.30 p.m.

the telephone?—I approved in my d'Almada Remedios, Silva's ar- HK Art Club, Summer Exhibition, British Council Library, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. sent a message through visiting. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. cards on May 22 to Cowle us b Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.

result of instructions he received Nine Dragons Services Club tomboln, 7.30 p.m. BATURDAY Cowie the next day at Silva's NAAFI Club, beach pienic, 2.30 p.m.; tembola, 7.30 p.m. Checro Services Club, tombola,

7.30 p.m: how he made out a draft state- Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

> BUNDAY donnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Opening of Diamond Amusement Park, Dlamond Hill, Kow-

> > loon City, by HK & Kowloon

Residents Association, 2 p.m.

## Sunderlands end duty

Sunderland Kam-sing, telling him that he boats from Hong Kong-based No. 88 Squadron, Royal Air Force (an aircraft from which went to the relief of HMS Amethyst in the Yangtse last year) — have completed three-month detachment At this point, witness told the the Fiji Islands, in the Paci-The next witness, Mr. D. O. Court that this man Chang was fic, where they served with a Tebbutt, Assistant Superintendent at the time a new man in the Royal New Zealand Air Force

> During the same period, Catalina flying boats RNZAF Squadron took part in lurbour and Kowloon as seen Cross-examined by Mr. Shelthe day-to-day activities of No. from the Bolanical Gardens bedon, Remedios agreed that Silva 88 Squadron in Hong Kong.

a series designed to give, RAF foreground of sandy beach. Mr. telephone conversations between through to Cowie from Slive and other Commonwealth Air Luis Chan's eight pictures include Cowle and the accused as re- through his own flancee. Asked Force Aircrows experience in a soft and subduced study of boats corded, Tam was referred to as to explain this procedure, witness operating with each other.

Many of the alighting areas Questioned by counsel for during their flight to the Pucific second accused on the subject of were uncharted, and had never the draft statement, Remedies before been used by heavy flying

officials on a ten-day annual int looks like a, bit of old China. Mr. Sheldon then rose and told spection of the New Hebrides asked him whether everything followed was Charles Chan, a the Court that in order to clear Condominium, and the British

the day before, but who was Chang' of Silva's office, he would flew to the Glibert and Ellico Iswith six officials of the Western Cashiman in the witness box Pacific High Commission on

Bunderlands' Poutine duties ground of tall, bare walls.



no British Council reading room in Gloucester Building.

# at Mrt Club Exhibition

ove and sensibility of the artist, however modest his technical affainment may be, sees and feels far more than the mere passerby, absorbed only too often in his own con-

For H classical Concert, 50, Mac- One of the outstanding impressions made on the many visitors to the Hong Kong Art Club Summer Exhibition at the British Council reading-room is the variety of the works exhibited.

> only of the aggregate, but among the exhibitors, and both even of many of the indivi- show promise. The latter's study dual artists, several of whom in oil is of "My Garden," with have chosen widely different subjects for interpretation.

Thirty-six members exhibit vell over 100 pictures, selected sylvan scenes startlingly frequent even in this crowded and busy port, secluded gardens, nature and men in many moods and forms, as well as an admirable are all to be seen in an hour's concentrated stroll round the well-laden walls of the room.

The Chairman of the Club (Mr. A. E. Nobbins) exhibits five of two his works, one of them an imfrom pressive painting in oil of the hind Government House, and an other a delightfully simple scene This exchange was the first in at Shek O, dominated by a deep moored in an inlet, and a symbolle impression of the building tration of patents were ap-Many of the alighting areas operation on the site of the new proyed by Legislative Council that the Black bank, with the giant crane vesterday. dominating even the height be-

Those who are fond of portral of the RNZAF Squadron, the and clean-cut features accentuate tration of United Kingdom Pat-Counsel: Did you yourself Sunderlands undertook a number the vista of years, not unknown ents Ordinance 1932, preparatory consider it would be a good thing of special inisions. On one occa- to sorrow, across which her gaze to the re-opening of the Patenta if you forget those instructions? sion, at the request of the Fiji is set. Miss G. K. Burne's six Registry in Hong Kong, the rules Government, one Sunderland flew studies, ranging from a temple in the schedule to the Ordinance You remember them now, but the High Commissioner of the scene to that of a coolie, include have also been under review. you forgot them then. Is that the Western Pacific and a number of a Shaukiwan street scene that

Arresting nude loon Flower Street—against a warranted.

On the 24th yeu did not tell say he spoke to witness about would be best to call his own ex
Cowie what to say when he rank sections assurances that he could pert to give evidence in these discussions with the Director of different way, is Mr. E. W. Pud- voir approval to the new ranks of the same assurances that he could pert to give evidence in these discussions with the Director of different way, is Mr. E. W. Pud- voir approval to the new ranks of the same assurances. Operations at the Air Depart- ney's Macho Street Scene, almost The resolution was seconded Hearing was adjourned until meht there, ... where maritime garled in its free use of colour, the Aciling Colonial Secretary Mr

This variety is true not | Lee Kwok Sui and C. Fung, are la femilier tiled pavilion in s secluded corner beneath the trees, backed by massive masonry with the suggestion almost of antiquity. A feature of the show is, of

from more thinh 220 entries by course, Mr. Loh Yu Ting's Chinose an elected committee of juiors, serolls, characteristic of the best Portrait studies, senscapes and Chinese art in its sense of lofty harbour scenes, distant hills and height and an almost other-The list of exhibitors includes Mrs.

Augus, Miss M. de C. Basto. Douglas Bland, Miss G.K. Burne, Frank L. Bush. Chan Roon Kwong, Lule Chan, Bik, Chan, to selection of typical Chinese scrolls, Pung, ILO, Pung, Ha Ram Pc, Mrs. M Holmes, Biles Polly Ko, Kwong Yen Ting, Benny Lam, Lee Byng, Lee Kwok Siu, S.P. Lee, Lo Wing Kwan, Loh Yu Ting, A.E. Noblins, E.W. Pudney, A.J. Staple, His 'L. Stops, T.E.V. Smith, Tung Pek Chul, H.A. Vincent, Mrs. W. Walson, Wong Wal Tak, Yan Hung Kwan, You Bon, Miss Bestrice Young, and Henry Yd.

## Registration patents

Increased fees for the regis-

Approval was given after adoption of a resolution proposed by

"The rules in the schedule provide for the fees payable to the Registrar of Palents in the pro-One of Miss Polly Ko's hudes cess of the registration of patents is arresting for the curlous sheen in the Registry," said Bir. Griffin. she has imparted to the subject, "The fees as they now appear inwhile the eye even of the casual the schedule have remained conbeholder cannot fail to be hold know and unaltered since 1932. by the gorgeous array of colourful it is therefore considered at this bloom in Mrs. W. Watson's Kow- date that an increase of fees is

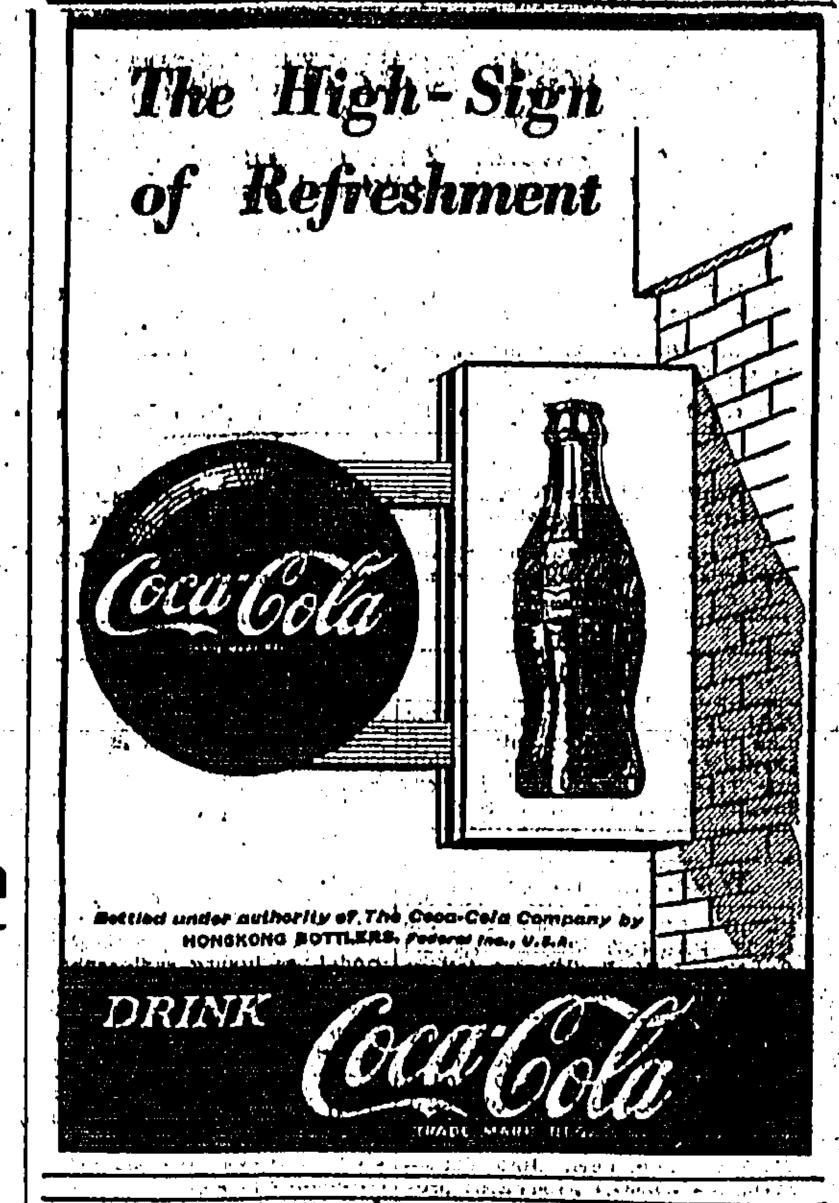
were a normal feature of the prim, almost prison-like back- Por this purpose rules have been made by the Registrar of Mr. Tung Pek Chui's five pic- Patents, and these have been laid while at Fiji. Air searches for tures include a mussively framed before Council. The thies provide small sea going craft swept study called "Tranquil Morn"— for a complete replacement of the off-course by flurricants in the dominated by a great tree in the free prescribed in the existing area were undertaken, and on little glade, with purple-shaded rules, and they so provide by way such occasion proved success mountains in the distance—a tran- of increase in respect of all items.

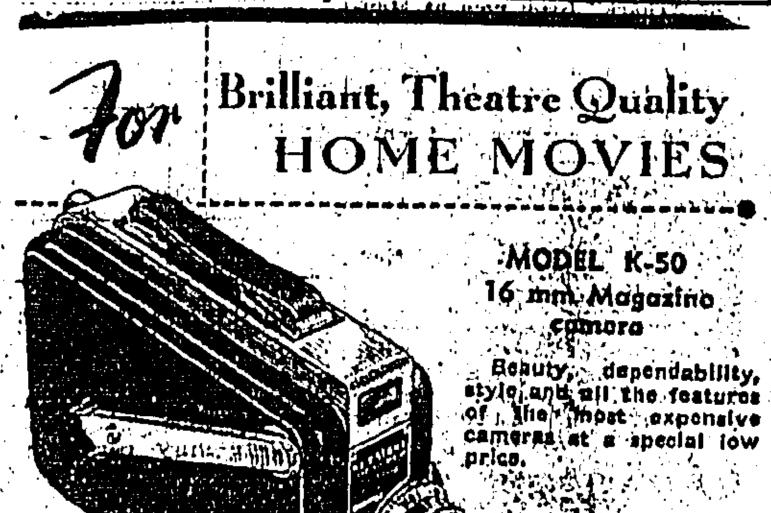
[ul. Section 11 of the Ordinance.]

Exactly what instructions did school, did talk to him about bett was also recalled briefly for land, the aircraft were inspected ture in oil of Yaumali is remark- true to make rules also provides you give to Cowie?—I instructed pulling in a new publi about April questioning in the capacity of an by 150 RNZAF cadelis and uble for the brilliant clarity of that he rives shall come into Cowle to ring Silva up and agree or May this year. Chah riplied expert in radio technicalities by trainees.

to any arrangements which would that he could not remember.

Mr. Sheldon, but after a few Towards the end of their designation and the state of this could be the Legislative. Counsel stated that Far will questions, counsel decided that it tachment, the Sunderland officers of a bearded fisherman is out- Council, add the purpose of this





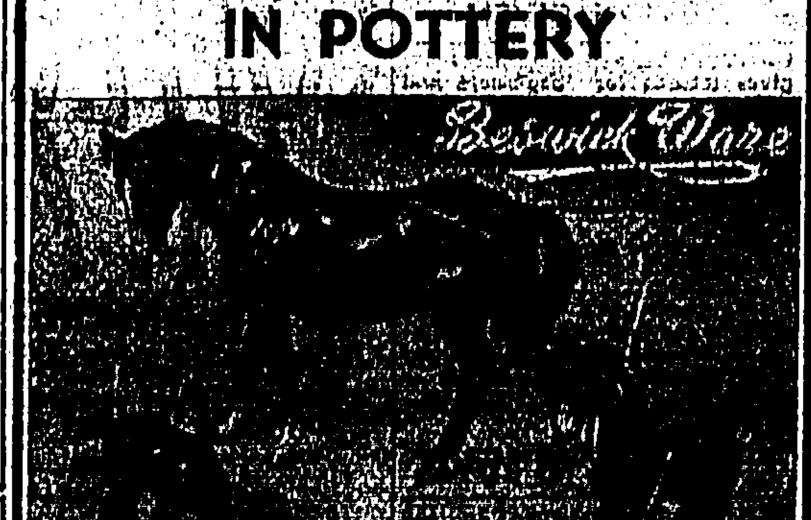
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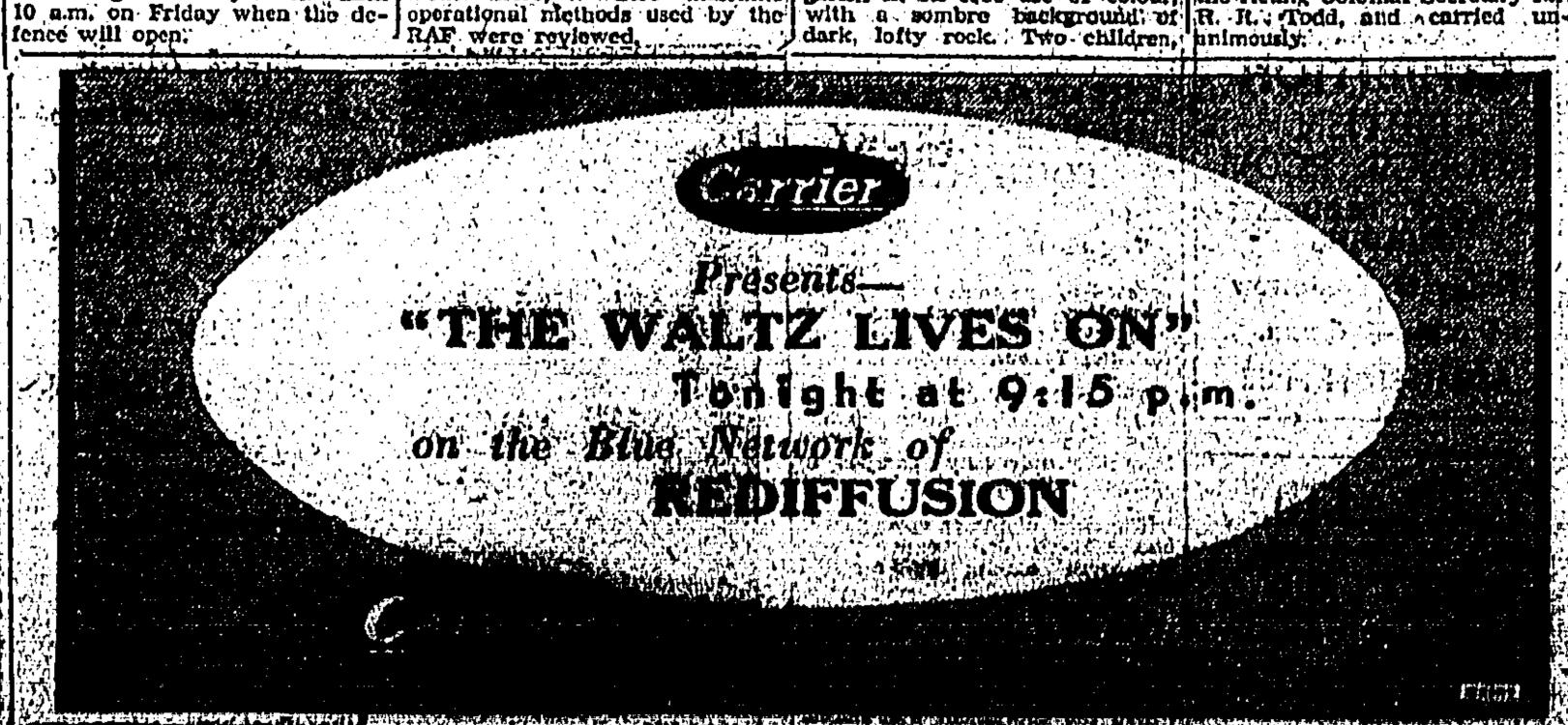
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administered for Hong Kong.

Co-operation

of Unofficials

to say I suggest you enlist your

Unofficials' support.' The Reform

Club intends to seek the co-

operation of the Unothelals in

needs investment capital and if it

Sumatra

Sufficient labour during the

current year will result in a

very satisfactory profit for the

Shanghai Sumatra Rubber

Estates, Limited, said the

company's Chairman, Mr. E.

B. McBain, at the firm's gen-

eral meeting of shareholders

He added that the Indonesiari

The company made a not pro-

fit of \$26,722.45 which has been

difficult and in Sumatra, condi-

into the Account at prices since

under tapping of the total re-

elected a Directors of the Com-

Lowe, Bingham, and Matthews

were re-elected auditors for the

THEFT OF TAIWAN

U. LABORATORY

EQUIPMENT

rested in a round up of suspects

accused of the theft of US\$80,000

laboratory equipment and other technical apparatus from the

The police said more than 40

crates of valuable equipment has

been systematically removed

from the university campus in

open operations.

ber were among the arrested

The police said the equipment

was openly loaded matmicks and

hauled off the campus in several "raids" on the campus was stored where the equipment was stored.

suspects.

The chief of the campus guards

National Talwan University.

senting 35,002 shares.

ensuing year.

try has been very scarce.

"Sir Hilton's final advice was

on Just such lines as this cor-

"It is as true as it is regrettable that the Reform

Club's meeting with Sir Hilton Poynton was

as unproductive of new ideas as it was brief,"

Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Réform Club appreciates Sir Hilton had many

visits to make during his stay in the Colony

but this in no way reduces the regret felt by

all those who hoped that perhaps some help-

"Sir Hilton's outhurst, there- arriving at a plan which they

fore, against local capitalists was would be prepared to recommend

apparently based on a misconcep- to Government. Judging by Sh

tion of the Reform Club's pro- Hilton's valedictory statement to

posals, and the Club, wonders the Press he was at least con-

whether it was founded on a full vinced that Hong Kong urgently

international loan when the de- source must ( be found if Hong

legation was able to divert his Kong's prosperity and standard of

tainly not support the acceptance tion it to the Governor. It is

might in any way infringe the Hiton did not give the impression

allowed Sir Hilton to wander Government is doing its best to

from the fundamentals. However, import more inbour into Sumatra

coed in bringing the discussions creasing proportionately:

certainly does not consider that problems of Hong Kong."

attention to this point was singu- living is to be maintained,

ful advice might be forthcoming.

"Little useful purpose will

be served in commenting in

detail on the statements made

by Sir Hilton, but the Reform

with economic difficulties."

appreciation of the facts.

larly brief and uninformative,

He referred to strings being at-

ference from outside agencles.

the mere rendering of full ac-

counts can be considered as oner-

ous. It was unfortunate that Sir

Hilton was not au fait with the

results of the recent discussional

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lonies. Sir Hilton was equally

Colonial Development Corporation

although. b. considerable amount

"Ill-advised"

form Club Delegation has been

back to fundamentals. Moreover,

they were not to know that the

"The Reform Club has in mina

mercial bank or building society

in the United Kingdom which

might be prepared to make long-

term loans. Sir Hilton did the

Reform Club an injustice if he

thought they did not envisage that

all loans i would: be subject to

interest and amortisation and

that full security would be re-

juired, and if we may say so, for

a financial expert he was ill-ad-

vised to suggest that Hong Kong

would have difficulty in finding

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made on the grounds that they

"Certain criticism of the Re- yesterday.

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Hong Kong, July 24, 1950.

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interview was to be brought to such an abrupt end due to the carried forward to the next ac-Wishes to inform their necessity of Sir Hilton attending clients that as from 26th July another meeting. all associatized operations for in wholesale production only, Helene Curtiss cool waves, and very much regret they the utilisation of any funds that manicuro-ROSE MARIE Beauty any further retail business in might be received for long-term investments in a manner very, similar to that which would ba adopted by any conservative com-

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Club would like to point out that nowhere in its memorandum does it seek aid from the United Kingdom, on the contrary it specifically states that it is appreciated that the United Kingdom 'is itself beset Kowloon, Tel. 50696.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own have a "Pliot" to suit. Terms as

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. "China Mail" Office, Windsor may dislike any form of inter- response to the Reform Club's

#### IMMIGRATION NOTICE sovereignty of Hong Kong, but it of having much interest in the

Cantonese residents of Hong ment re-entry permit to enable them to return to Hong Kong either by land across the Treasury and the World Bank

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"Civil air services will be resumed in China next month, it was officially announced in Peking, according "New China New Agency" report in the "Ta Kung Pao" yesterday.

The services will be in augurated on August 1, with two direct lines between Tientsin and Chungking via Hankow: Tientsin and Canton via Hankow; and four lines, Chungking-Chengtu. Chungking - Kun-Chungking-Kweiyang Chungking - Hankow.

## 0101010101010 Committal proceedings

cannot be obtained from the "Sir 'lilton's comments on an 'four-car men' an alternative Committal proceedings against two unemployed men. Ho Cheuk and Chan Shing, charged with possession of "It is also to be regretted that four Mausers, one Colt autotached to checking of accounts with the inability of the Secre- matic pistol, two revolvers and etc., and scruting by the World tary of the Colonies to icome to 105 rounds of ammunition, Bank's officials, none of which Hong Kong, Sir Hilton should were heard before Mr. F. X. appears very onerous from the have expressed himself unable to d'Almada at Kowloon yester-

According to prosecution witinquiries as to the delay in Lonnesses, defendants on June 15 met don was a vague reference to one Loung Ki who was told that "The Reform Club would cer- Elections and a premise to menthey had arms for sale. Leung informed a detective whom he of any loan, the terms of which greatly to be regretted that Sir knew and another detective was sent to negotiate with defendants for the buying of arms and a price of \$970 was agreed upon.

> On June 22 the arms were brought up from a sampan near the Mongkok Ferry Wharf where at a prearranged signal given by the detective, the police closed in from ambush and took defendants to the station,

> Further hearing will be heard tomorrow, Bub-Inspector O'Reilly is in charge of prosecution's case.

## Warning to mariners

To warn master mariners of ships visiting Swatow, of a it should be noted firstly that as but that it is a slow process. He navigation danger a circular the interview went the delegal said that as conditions improve has been issued by the Acting. tion would have had to resort to more estates are being re-occupied has been issued by the Acting proin rudeness in order to sue, and the demand for labour is inand was put up in the Port Control Office yesterday.

> The notice advises that the explosion of the Chinese motor vessel Chang Ping occurred in position of Lutitude 23 degrees. Mr. McBain sald that the year 17' 28" N., Longitude 116 degrees, under review has been very 47' 42" E., at 0030, May 27, 1950.

> The wreck, being wholly subtions have been most insecure, and labour throughout the coun- merged, is all present invisible. In view of its situation in the entrance of the harbour, causing "We can congratulate ourselves an obstruction to navigation, all that the Company managed to inward and outboard bound ves-produce 668,745 pounds: 654,185 sels are warned to navigate with pounds were sold and the stock great caution when proceeding in in hand at the end of the year, that area, in order to avoid of 14,500 pounds has been brought danger.

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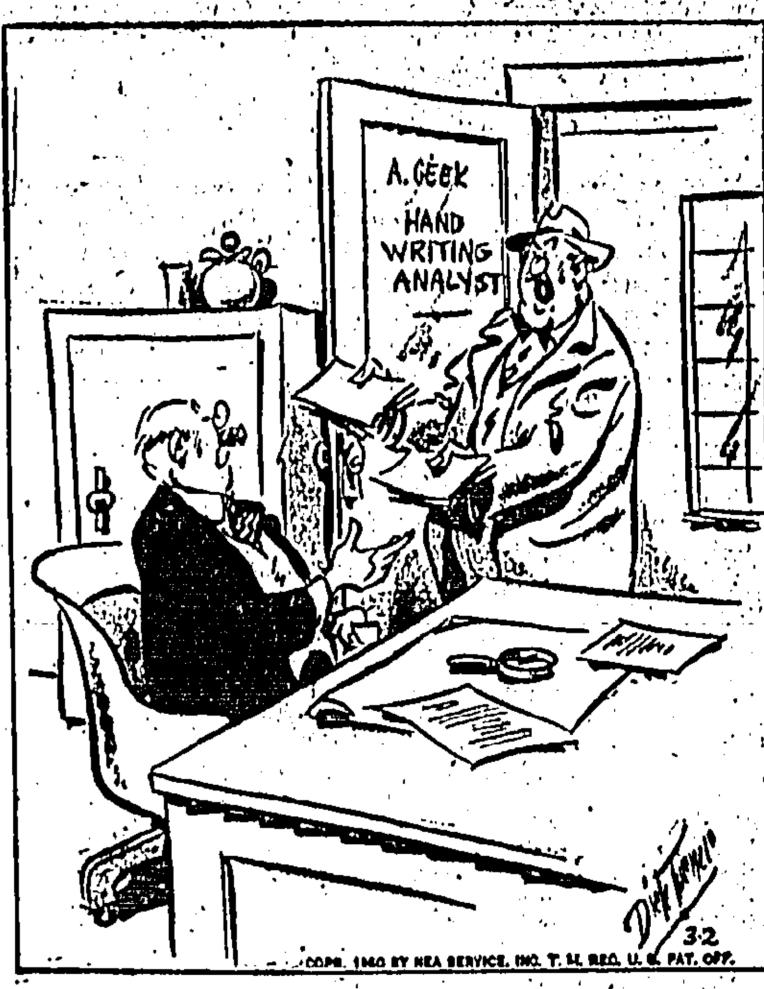


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South West North East Pass Pass Pass ' 3 NT H K J 0 Even with lucky breaks in the heart suit, East fumbled that DA974 contract because he did not play C. A. 8. so as to have two strings to his bow. The heart 2 was led to the J and A, the 9 was covered by the 10 and Q and the 4 was led to the 8 and K. This set up the 7 for East, but neither de- nerable).

fender knew that. two tricks in hearts, two in dia- North pass?"

PICK THE RIGHT ORDER | monds and one in clubs. as he reckoned, and he decided that it SEEING two different ways to the spades were evenly divided seek the establishment of the they would produce his ninth needed tricks for your contract, trick. So he scored the A, K it is often vital to tackle the cor- and Q quickly, which set up rect one first. Maybe you can the J for North. But the dehave both chances. Attempting fenders already had two: tricks one method, in case it fails, may in hearts and were sure of two still leave you able to try the in clubs before East could get other. Reversing the order, by any, so that the spade J pro-

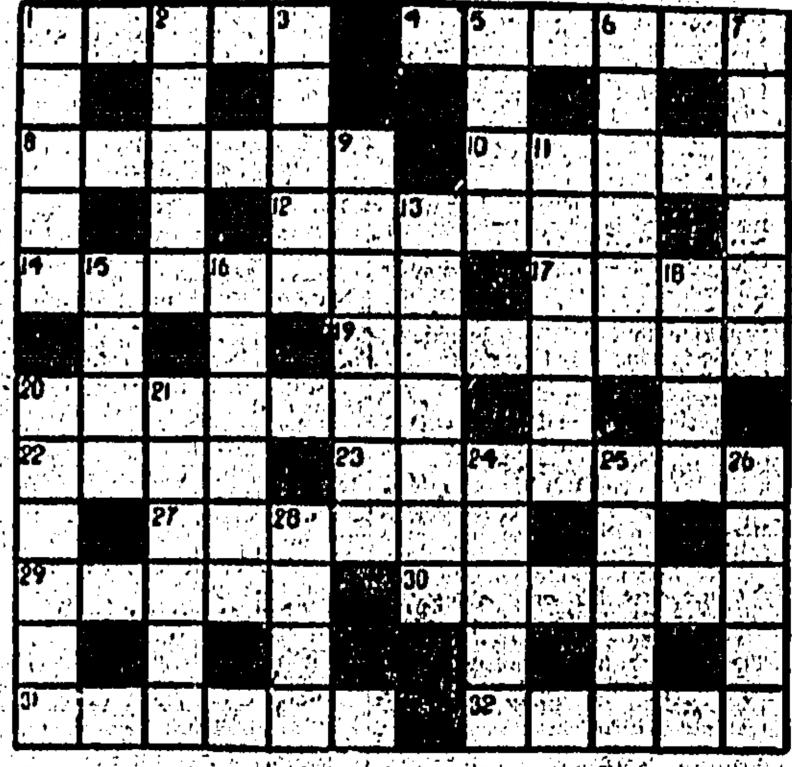
may leave you in a situation. It was sounder for East to which renders the other method build two tricks in clubs before touching spades. After winning the third heart, he should have sent forth the club Q and, when he won the return, the J should have been led. That would have been the sound way to build his ninth trick, while leaving high spades for dummy entries, plus the chance that the suit would break if the clubs did not divide

Tomorrow's Problem' HA 10 4 CKQJ 10 6 5 4 1 NT S A 2 W E D 10 8 8 S K Q J 10 8 6 4

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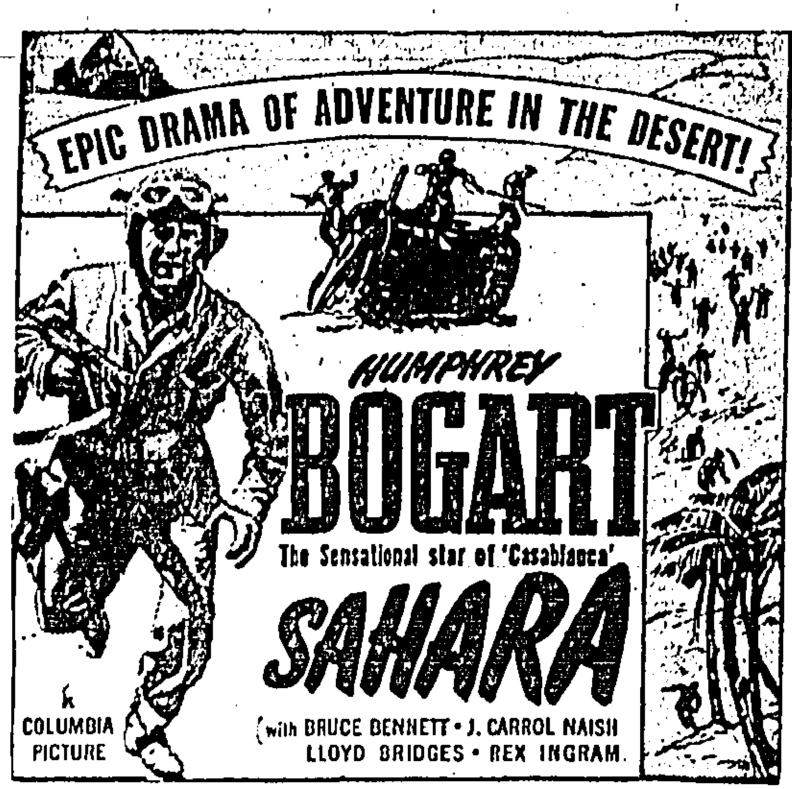
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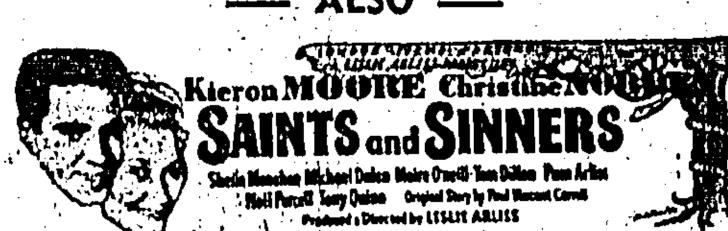


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August 1. proclamation said special session was being convened to consider "urgent legis-lative measures." The proclama-tion did not specify the measures to be considered as they would be enumerated in a message to be addressed by the President to both Houses of Congress soon.

The President, indicated that in view of the Importance of the special session as well as the critical world situation he may personally deliver his message at the opening session. If he does so it will be his first personal appearance before the second Congress of the Philippines. He was unable to address personally the regular session last January because at that time he was in the United States recuperating from a major operation,---United Press.

# **Deputies**

London, July- 25. Mr. Charles Spofford, of New York, was elected Chairman of the Atlantic Pact's "cold war Cabinet" at its first meeting today. He called immediately for constant vigilance against a possible Communist "Korea" attack somewhere in Europe.

The unanimous election of Mr. Spofford was the first business accomplished by the Atlantic Council of Deputies in a four-day session called to set up balanced forces for the defence of anti-Communist Europe.

subversion to open attack." He for mass production. warned that member nations of When the fighting in Korea besuch an onslaught in Europe.

Red sneak attack. light bombers, fighters and light bomber required even more time naval units and radar defences from conception to quantity proand France and other European duction. The design of the B-36 duty if they remained silent in members for tanks, light weapons was initiated in October, 1941, and the bulk of the manpower but it was not until August, 1948,

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Washington, 25. President Harry Truman's call for US\$10,000,-.000,000 in new military funds will mean more American guns, tanks and planes rolling faster off war production lines.

But modern weapons take time to build. This is particularly frue of planes.

Order for light tank

the best of its kind in the world. But the Army said last May it

would be years before all of these

The Army has also the proto-

During the Second World War

type of a new medium tank, and

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designs for a heavy tank.

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Mr. Truman's current request

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-Associated Press.

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Dr. Garcia added: "Lawyers would not; be. . fulfilling - their

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London, July 25.

The Aircraft Industry's Association A decision as to how much tion estimates it would take 34 money the Army will put Into months after an unlimited go future tank production appears shead order to boost production lately to wait on the outcome of sault on Quemoy, Nationalist to a satisfactory wartime rate.
That is 10 months longer than "super bazooka" and other it took in World War II. It would anti-tank weapons.

take longer because today's planes are much more complicated.

Defence officials said that even with the proposed huge new expensive settimated 40,000 medium penditures, it will take several and heavy tanks of all types.

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The Army has about 6,000 light and reduce to the combat-worthy as compared with Russia's estimated 40,000 medium had been sighted the night before approaching the North Eastyears to attain mass production of all weapons in a modern ar-

However, more money for overtime and extra shifts is expected to speed-up deliveries of some existing orders.

The Navy has already authorised its shippards to work over-time as much as necessary to meet the needs of the fleet. This step should cut the time required to take ships out of the laid-up "moth ball" fleet. It also may reduce the year and a half to two years previously planned for the modernisation of the pand U.S. tank production from 331 to 24,004.

27,000 Essex type carriers. Overtime or extra shifts also may bring about a limited early President wants, American miliincrease in plane production. Most aircraft plants building fary spending for the current planes for the air force are working only, one full shift, with a smaller clean-up shift to prepare the factories for the next day's

operations. increased production as fast as than US\$24,000,000,000,—Associainch rocket launcher, credited with knocking out eight Communist tanks in the first battle test in Korea.

#### Small weapon

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The history of this very weapon drives home once more the lesson learned painfully in the second world war-that tine asked the International modern arms cannot be bought Bar Association today to go on off the shelf like groceries. Experimental work on this Big Five to veto decisions of super bazooka began about the the United Nations Security

The Chairman said in his time World War II ended. The Council. opening statement that the rocket launcher was finally ap-Korean war proves Communist proved as a standard army wenimperialism will not hesitate to pon in 1948, but more engineering tion of the IBA, now in session without warning from was required to make it suitable here.

the Atlantic Pact must con- gan, an army spokesman said, stantly be alert to a threat of the new launcher was in production but not yet in the hands of Tomorrow the deputies Will be- troops. After Americans had begla specific discussion of measures gun 'inttling the Korea Comthey have already taken or are munists, first stocks of the new ready to take to guard against a weapons were flown to Guant.

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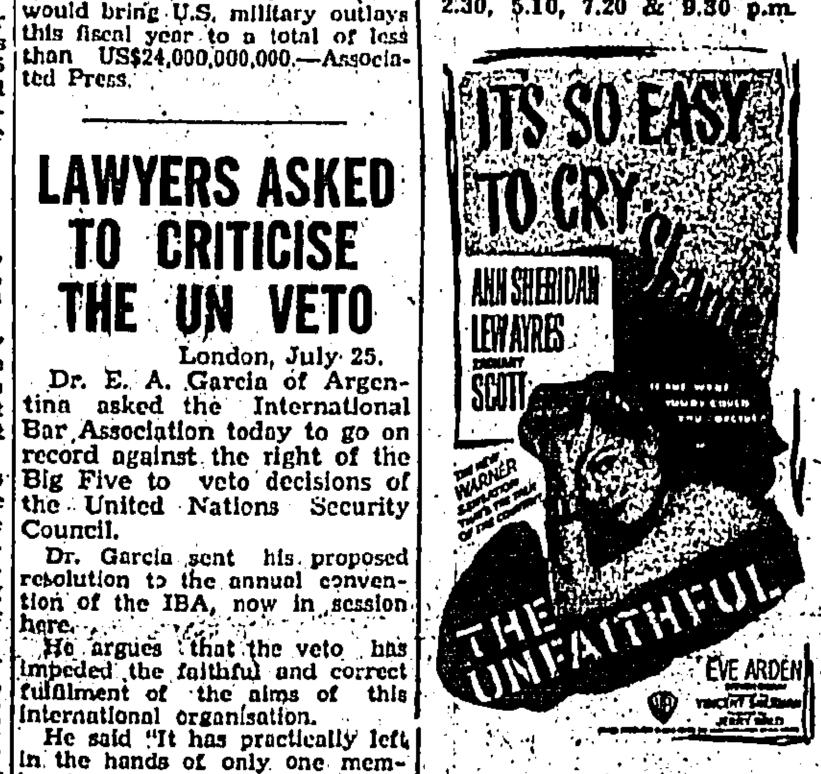
Orders were placed before the likely at the time,
Korean fighting for a new light
tank which the Army considers

General Chiang General Chiang Ching-kuo, who returned to Taipeh on Sunday from a visit to Quemoy, told newsmen that the morale of the Nationalist troops there was high and they were con-ildent of victory if the Reds tried to conquer the .island .-Associated Press.

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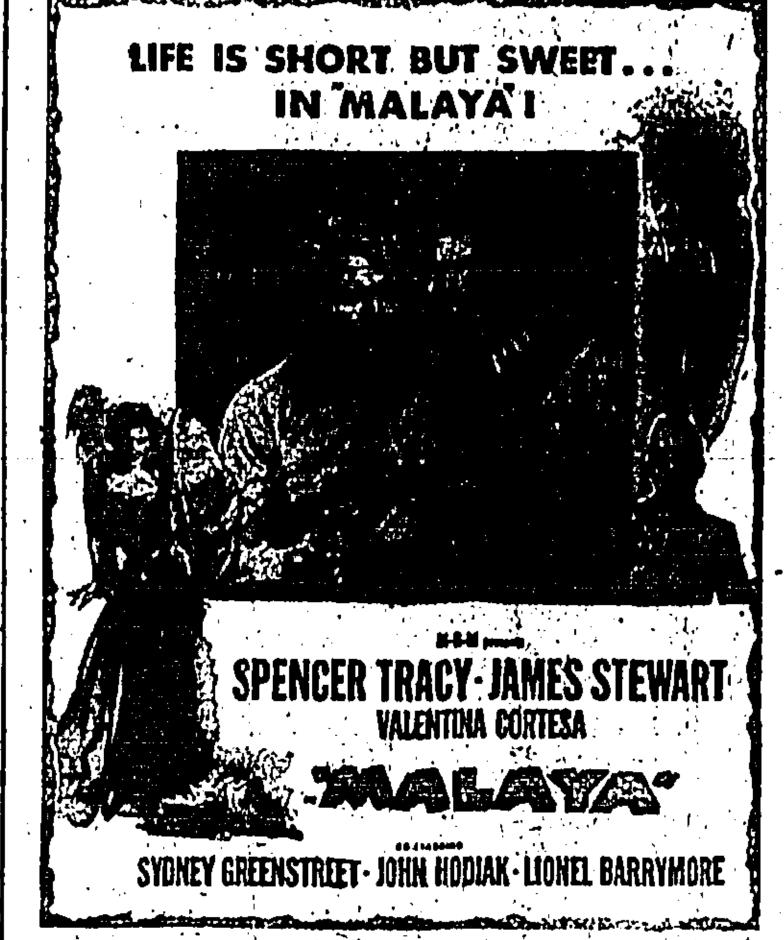
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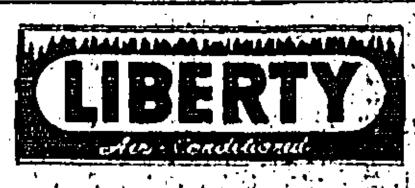
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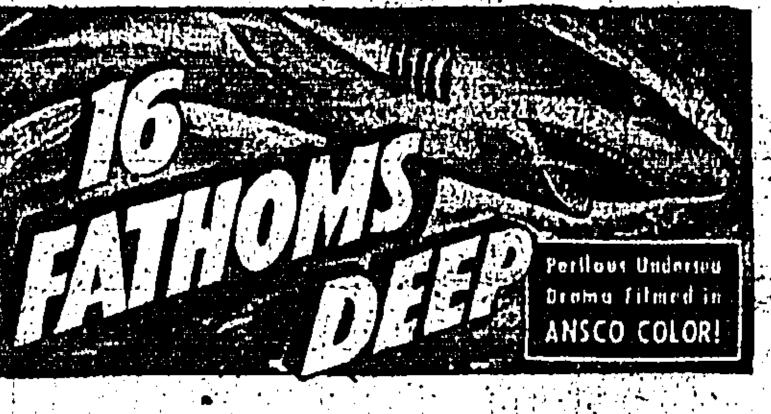




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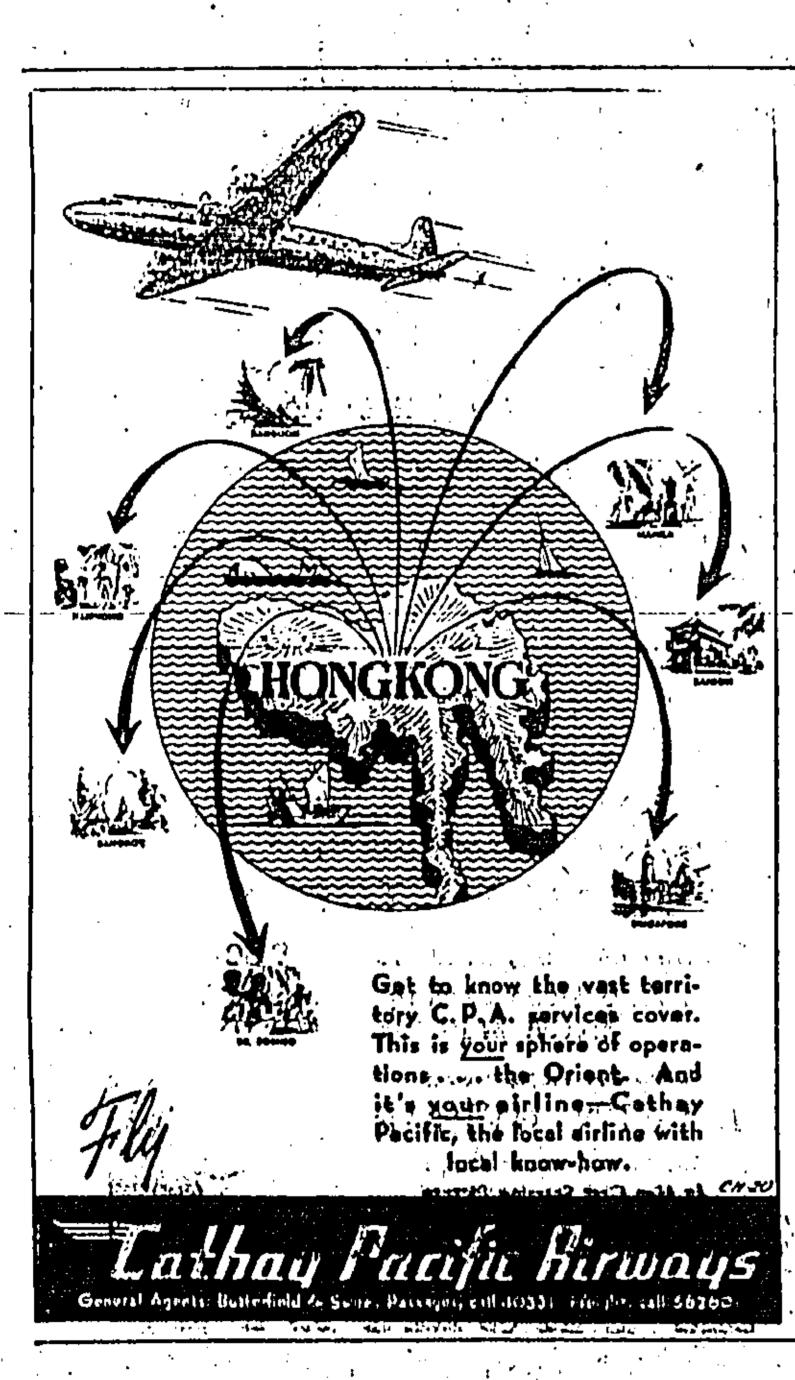
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"Despitahis undoubted brilliance some people still Senator is Taft.

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Itefs estimated that taxation in America will soon be as high as "ls" in Britain. Welfare crying out loud....

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" For Pete's sake put them back

is pleased and all the others are rickets.

With the best will in the World no doctor can guarantee that the winner really is a healthfor speci-



# SOMBRE REPORT TO

## additional member nations SUPERIORITY

Lake Success, July 25. General Douglas MacArthur's unified command told the Security Council today that the United Nations forces in Korea must overcome Communist superiority in manpower and excellent Soviet material before they could repel the Red invasion.

The first report from the American government's unified command on Korean fighting called for additional help from other UN member nations for the hard-pressed American soldiers and declared that the North Koreans' initial advantage cannot be overcome until the United Nations forces achieve the effect of superiority in weapons and manpower.

Without making the specific charge that Russia is actively a id ing the North Koreans, the report observed: "From the continuing appearance on the battlefield of large numbers of enemy personnel and equipment, it is now apparent that the North Korean aggressors' have available to them resources far in excess of their internal capabili-

viet material, the report warned word report and adjourned the that Korean defence must now session until Friday morning to depend upon assistance from na- give members time to study it. tions pencefully disposed and lying, not merely hundreds, but thousands of miles away.

The first report from the UN commander in Korea was submitted to the Russian-boycotted Security Council by Mr. Warren Austin, chief of the United States delegation. It included General MacArthur's report of last week to President Truman, in which he said, "Our hold upon the Southern part of Korea reuntil the constitutional authority of the Republic is fully restored.'

## Text book on A-bomb detence

London, July 25. published today their first text book on civil defence man—that the enemy has had against atomic warfare, -ex- his great chance, but falled to ex- hundreds, but thousands of miles plaining at length the possible ploit it—the report from the away." effects of a large-scale atom ture of the forces with which the bomb raid and the means to Red Koreans launched their insafeguard against it.

Defence Division of the Home vanced by a day.

Earlier on Monday the Home Office Under-Secretary had stated timated to be composed of 100 to in the House of Commons that 150 Soviet-made planes. the book would be issued on Wednesday.

He announced the Government's intention to build up a new civil defence corps to be specially trained in dealing with the destruction and casualties caused by atomic bombs.

Without allowing for possible developments of the atom bomb, the text book said that in a Bri- ROK (Republic of Korea) troops cent battle report to President tish city, one bomb like those were initially deployed along the Truman: "Our hold upon the in a one-mile radius from the der in the interior without tanks now in Korea in force and with tiles, metal ware, stationery and would pay \$760 annually comcentre of the explosion; damage or heavy artillery and with only God's help we are there to stay clindries. -to the extent that they would 10 trainers as an air force—an until the constitutional authority is in the houses to a further distance of for preserving internal security. stored."-United Press. one mile and we hall; damage to the extent that they would need minor repairs—50,000 to 100,000 houses within the same mile and a half outer radius. This damage would affect the homes of 400,000 people, it was estimated, within the total radius of two and a half miles.

The civil defence worker sof the atom age will pairs! the ruins in a respirator, behind overalls, gloves of rubber, and gum boots strong leather bools, the manual sald.

Instead of carrying a gas mask, each person would carry, in the event of an atomic attack, a fountain pen-sized gudget to measure the effect of radiation on himself. This gadget is called a "Dosimetre."

Another metre, like the Doalmotre, to be carried by civil defonce workers and recommissance would establish which areas are isoavily contaminated.

the skin or clothing of individuals,

to overcome the enemy's strength Arne Sunde of Norway, thanked in numbers and in excellent So- Mr. Austln for reading the 2,000-

#### Tactical advantage

Mr. Sunde said: "The tactical advantage is still with the aggressor. But the tide seems slowly to be turning. I hope touse the Churchillian phrase that, if we have not yet reached the beginning of the end, we have at least reached the end of the beginning."

The report painted a sombre presents a secure base....we are but not pessimistic picture of the now in Korea in force and with fighting in South Korea, which God's help we are there to stay erupted a month ago when Arthur's intelligence reports to Red Korean forces poured over Washington, pointing out that the the 38th Parallel in an invasion only Western forces in the area of the UN-sponsored Republic of immediately available to meet South Korea.

It declared: "The task is not a small one when we face comparison with the 'potential resources of the aggressor force. Until the forces of the unified planned attack by, the North countries. command are increased further Korean regime, the size of their in strength, the rapidity with which success will be achieved cannot be predicted. However, with the combined efforts of the United Nations, the full effect of the contribution from each member nation will be felt in the ultimate defeat of the aggressors

Government from North of the 38th Parallel." Repeating what General Mac-Arthur had told President Tru- tance from nations peacefully vasion on June 25:

"The North Korean invaders The book, entitled "Manual of kwere reported to have committed Basic Training-Atomic Var- initially six divisions of infantry. fare," was issued by the Civil three border Constabulary brigades, supported by approxima-Office, the publication being ad- tely 100 Soviet-made tanks and | ample heavy artillery. air force had complete control of the air and was at the time es-

#### Total strength

ximately seven divisions and of military operations—a delay- of imports into Indonesia. five brigades, well-armed and ing action."

major repairs - 35,000 organisation assigned primarily of the Republic is fully re-

"With such discrepancy in North and South . Morea; tho material. The potential for it

parent the attack upon South Koren was carefully planned and a full-scale invasion in force." The document was not actually a report directly from General | MacArthur, In | submitting will Mr. Austin termed it "the first report to the Security "Council by the United States Government on the course of action taken

It, carried no signature but prised the gist of General Macthe Red Korean attack were the United States and British forces intended to be used only for occupation duties in Japan.

The report said: "The wellforce, their logistical support and their ability to continue to press the attack account for the degree initiative enjoyed by the

"The defenders of the Ropublic of Korea have been cforced to submit to the time, and place selected by the aggressor and now must depend upon assist

#### Praise for Britain

Praising the navation of bid bid is patched by Britain, 'Alairalla, New Zosland, Carried and the Notherlands, the report observed "It has been inspiring to witness the rapidity. with which various member states have contributed to forces assisting in the restors. tion of peace in Koras."

Quoting General MacArthur directly, the report salds would Army troops, ably supported by tactical aircraft of the United States Air Porce and Navy and "The total strength of the our Australian friends" flying North Korean forces was under the most adverse condiplaced at between 90,000 and tions of weather ... distinguished 100,000, organised in appro- themselves in the most difficult

character and armament between actual date of assault- is im-

was present for months. In the light of the above facts, it is ap-

> London, July 25. The Prime Minister, Mr. President Truman to secure Spain and the Atlantic Pact

He said that he did not think closer relationship now would strengthen collaboration between the Atlantic Pact countries against Boylet Communism.

> Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative had made the sugges-"In the light of the deteriorating and there was every indication is international situation."

military proporedness costs.

contituous contact with the present 15 per cent. Inited States Covernment on all matters affecting the Atlantic Pact and Western detence.

Communism."-Reuter.

#### "free-list": in INDONESIA

Singapore: July 25: Trade with Indonesia has rebelved another boost with a further extension of the "free" list

"The extension follows the door equipped chiefly with excellent The sombre but hopeful sevent sion of the Indonesian Govern-Boylet material. page document concluded by ment early this month to relax "Opposed to this mobile army. quoting General MacArthur's rerespictions on a very large list from the present \$232 to \$280
OK (Resultion of March) tracks of imports.

the 1945 levels by wiping out the at the peak. cuts adopted in 1945 and 1948. that he said Congress should tax increases would be very leave unchanged the 1948 tax bill provisions, which permit man carning \$100,000 a year couples to split their income for would pay \$68,798 in income

than the 1945 Income tax. Prosident Truman proposed The treasury estimated that

President Truman asked Congress today to raise personal, and corpora-

tion income taxes by \$5,000,000,000 a year as soon as possible and

warned that other taxes will have to be increased later to meet the

proposed that the corporation tax raises be made retroactive to cover

the 1950 income and individual income tax increases to take effect

long run revenue requipments." fence spending.-United Press. He promised to send his proposals for long term tax legislation to Congress flater. These are expected to call for excess

If Congress goes along with the tion in the House of Commone President's recommendations would-it means that employers will start withholding 18 per cent disposed and lying not merely . Bir. Attice replied: "The British of the worker's taxable income Dovernment maintain a close and starting October 1, Instead of the

> Hope for action Hoping for awift action on the

interim bill; President, Trumun "In the view of the Govern- said. "Speed is of essence and ment a close association with delay would be costly." He said Stidin by the Atlantic Pact coun- the tax increases now will be a tries nt the present time would major step toward preventing innot strengthen the collaboration | nation while Congress nonders a of these countries dealnst Soviet | more permanent revenue pro-

His proposals were included in George of the Sennte Finance Committee and Robert Doughton of the House Ways and Mehns Committee, They have already indicated willingness to go plong with his plans.

Individual income tax boosts would range from -roughly 20 per cent in lower brackets to 10 per cent in higher brackets. President, Truman's: proposals would raise the tax of a single man carning \$2,000 a year rote was \$345.

at the warting peak. The import of luxury goods is Married person with two dependants earning \$10,000 a year

He recommended that the per- | would be taxed \$1,592, compared sonal income taxes be raised to to \$1,381 at present and \$2,245 I in supper income brackets the

steep. For example, a slugle tax purposes and which raised taxes rather than \$58,762" as at personal exemptions to \$600. present. A single man with an Thus the recommended personal income of a million clotters anrates would be somowhat lower nually would pay \$884,274 compared to the present \$770,000.

PART OF THE CAR

Washington, July 25

Clement Attice, today turned that corporation taxes be ruised the individual income tax, boost down a suggestion in Parlia, to 45 per cent on all income would yield \$3,000,000,000, corment that the should approach above \$25,000 per year. The poration licrense \$1,500,000.000 present law imposes, 88 per cent and miscellaneous changes \$500,closer relationship between tax, on corporation income above 900,000. These boosts would \$50,000 per year. Mr. Truman bring in a total of about \$5,000,this would | 000,000 - yearly. That is less emphasised that this would 000,000 yearly. That is less be merely a stop-gap tax bill and than half of what he has already shid it "clearly will not meet our dsked in way of additional de-



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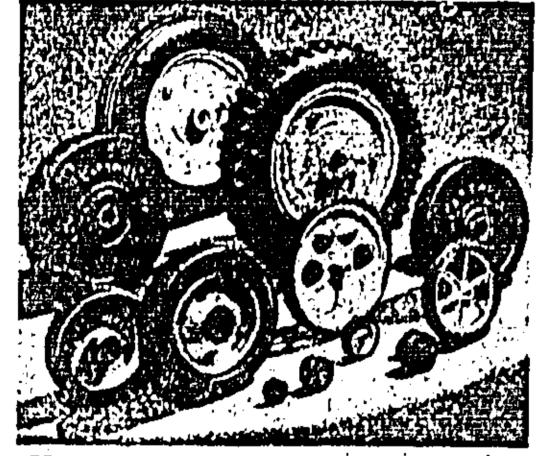
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## ELECTRIC SOLDER GUNS

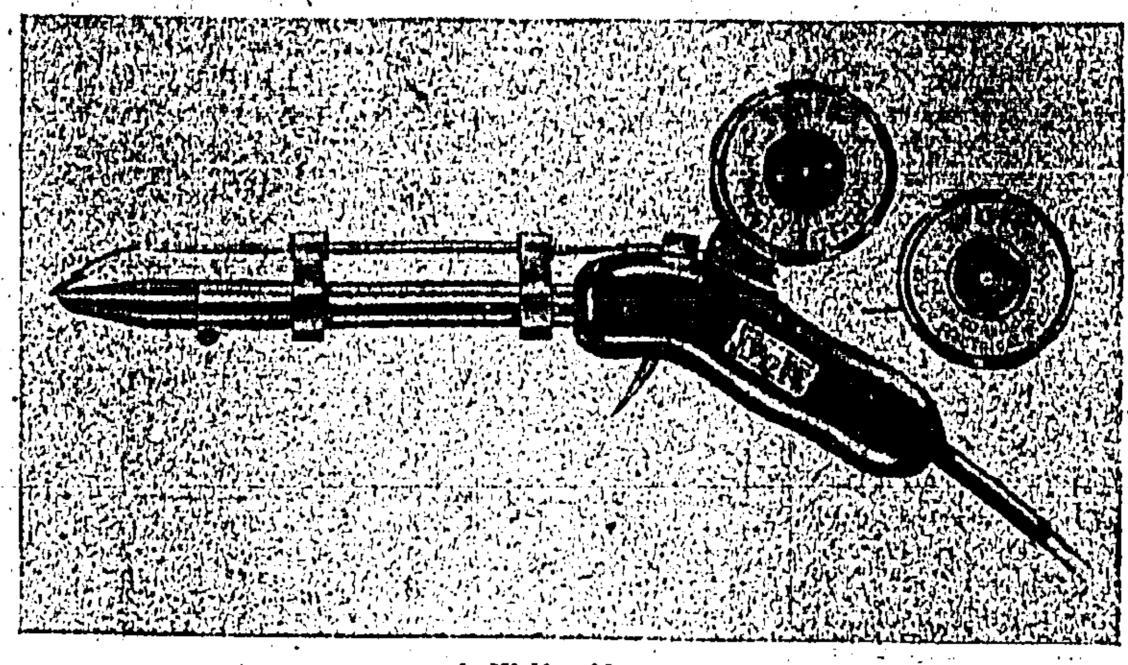
A new introduction by Wolf, Electric Tools Ltd., the famous manufacturers of portable' electric tools, is a range of . electric solder guns which they claim will overcome; hitherto common criticism of 3 this type of equipment.

Industrial soldering requirements have long called for soldering tools which will reach operating temperature quickly, will maintain a correct constant heat, prove economical in current consumption and are "easy in the hand" for long production periods.

ingenious arrangement within the heating element, the heat is localised around the copper bit and with the elimination of wasted heat areas, considerable econy my in current consumption has . on effected.

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A Wolf solder gun

## Mechanical handling soldergun from their range of six hand models and particular attention is directed to the offstraight hand grip which lends to much more comfortable control. Speeds up production Speeds up production With the existing call for increased production

With the existing call for increased production, and the present difficulty in obtaining manpower, which is especiallymethods are fast becomskilled" labour group, mechanical handling lems of labour shortage. ing a solution to the present day's grave prob prevalent in the "non-

The recent improved methods of material handling have been born of necessity, It has been revealed that industrial undertakings have, over a number of years, made enormous advances in modernisation of plant and equipment, so much so that any further gains in productive efficiency are easier to achieve by complete re-organisation of the existing handling methods, than by any other means.

saves oxydisation of the copper bits. Wolf solderguns can be supplied for the following voltages:—
24, 50 100/110, 115/130, 200/—
220, 225/250, and each gun is fitted with six feet of 3-core cable.

If manufacturers believe that their plant is already operating at full capacity, an investigation into the handling methods employed invariably reveals odd instances where material in process of manufacture is being held up due to lack of afficient bandling applied.

All these points apply to trans-full their co-operation with the signed in co-operation with the British Dock and Harbour Boards, and built to their stringent requirements. It is able to with stand heavy duty and rough usage in docks and railways, as well as to lack of afficient to lack of afficie to lack of efficient handling appli- apparent. ances, or a dearth of the manpower necessary to keep the flow of materials moving.

> sented, by a congestion of material between departments, processing points, and around machines. Buch a situation indicates the absolute need of an efficient handling system to replace the methods which have been allowed to remain in being and not keep pace with the improved speed of manu-

#### increase in outputs

Modernisation of the handling system, therefore, will in many instances, bring about the desired increase in production, and at least will help postpone the necessity for further extension of plant and equipment.

Once a handling system equals in efficiency the productive efficiency of the machine, maximum productive efficiency is reached. The fact that plants of some age, today have greater productive power than when they were erected, is due in some measure to improved handling methods. Only too often has this latter been overlooked.

the factors of a haulage truck, but extremely little practice. to stack its load up to considerable heights. The erecting of tiers, of loads which are beyond the scope of man-handling methods effects considerable savings in floor space and by named. ings in floor space, and by appro- efficient handling is called. for, - priate application fork lift trucks and savings in handling time and can entirely fill a storage area labour costs are desired. employing the "air space" which

is so very often wasted. Messrs. Electro-Hydraulics Limited has embarked upon large Limited has emparked upon large scale production of fork lift trucks of all types, designed to meet the requirements of all sections of industry. Such as the "Conveyancer" Fork Lift Truck, which is the first mechanical handling fici
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als be production of fork lift trucks if the conveyance of the sections of industry. Such as the "Conveyance of the Conveyance of the kind to be pro-

#### Unique features

in fork lift trucks.

in - factories, warehouses, and

The handling systems which varied, and the equipment for the successful carrying out of these specified driver, the clutch and Such an analysis often reveals systems is equally varied. Fac- gearbox have been deleted and that the plant is, in fact, operating tory trucks used for haulage beelectric drive substituted, making huch below its true capacity. It tween departments, have been the Truck foolproof in operation can be misleading, and an errone- in operation for many years, and and at the same time climinating cus iden of great activity is pre- are still employed to some ex- a source of serviceing trouble, Any type of driver is able to become very efficient on the opera-The fork lift truck embodies all tion of the "Conveyancer"

## EXPORT AIRCRAFT

appliance of its kind to be produced and manufactured in
Great Britain in large quantities.

Tropny manufactured in miles-an-hour. The Skyleep which flew for the first time last November, is now in production

for Uruguay and Brazil. It is an all-motal four-seater The "Conveyancer" embodies which, at £2,250 sterling, costs meny features which are unique less than a pound steeling for a pound of weight. /

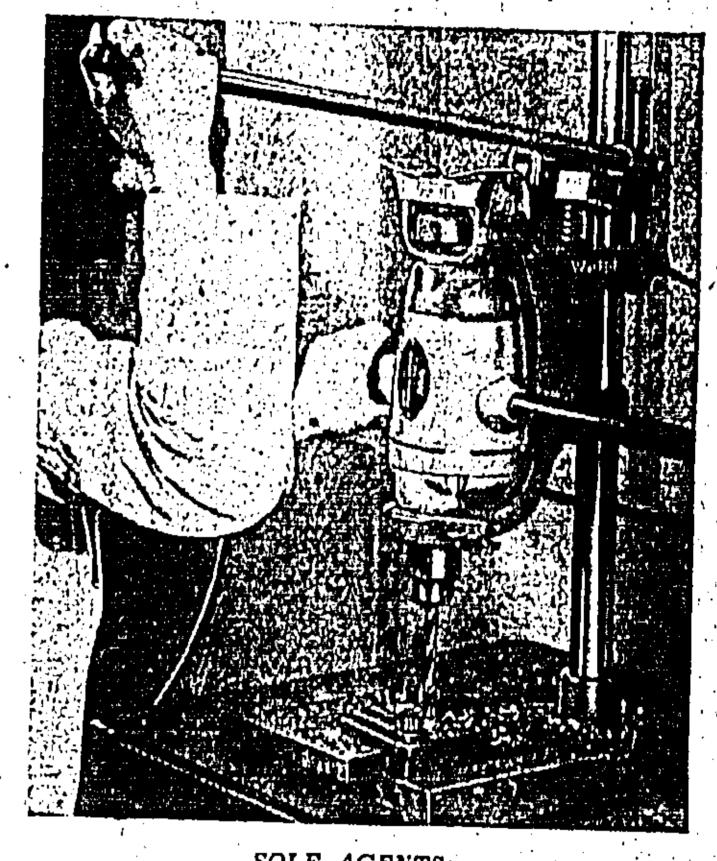
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## U.S. SENATOR LEVELS NEW CHARGES AGAINST SECRETARY OF STATE

Washington, July 25. Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, today made public for the first time a three-year-old Senate sub-committee charge that Mr. Dean Acheson cuddled Communists and security risks in 1947 when he was Under-Secretary of State.

## U.S. AIR RESERVES CALLED UP

Washington, July 25. The U.S. Air Force today announced that it was calling up a very limited number of its organised reserve units to bolster its strength in the Korean crisis.

The spokesman declined to say i how many or what types of units | duty, but it was believed planeequipped units as well as other groups were involved.

There were these other developments as the nation continued limited mobilisation:

1. The Army froze the commissions of its reserve officers and announced the voluntary recall of lieutenants and captains in 16 service categories.

· 2. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, said the Const Guard would probably have to call up some of its 4,850 reservists at an early date. 3. An Air Force spokesman said there was no immediate intention to call up Air National

Guard units. 4. A Marine Corps spokesman said certain ground elements of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, were being transferred to Camp Pendleton, California. This apparently was to replace the First Marine Division, which was sent to the Korean front from Camp Pendleton.

The Air Force reserve call-up makes the roster of services that have summoned at least some of their reservists almost complete. The Army last week announced that it was calling up organised reserve units. The Navy summoned several of its reserve air squadrons. The Marine Corps ground reserve of about 47,000 service units of the National

Guard. In announcing the voluntary recall of lieutenants and cuptains, the Army said it had no present requirements for field grade officers-majors and up-from organised reserves and the National Guard.-United Press.

He also revealed what he said was a 1946 State Department memo stating that Alger Hiss, former Department aide convicted of perjury, wielded "svengali-like" influence over a United States delegate to the United Nations. Mr Acheson is Secretary of State now.

Senator Brien McMahon, Demperat of Connecticut, a member of the Foreign Relations group, would be summoned to active retorted that the U.S. Justice Department, not members of the Senate, was prosecuting and jailing Communists and spies. He said the Administration has an excellent record for jailing such

The Democratic majority the sub-committee asserted that Senator McCarthy's charges had been investigated by four committees of the GOP-controlled 80th Congress, none of which found them serious enough to Committee said today that

warrant as report. because it involved an Appropriations sub-committee of which he was a member. He said the group was so concerned over any day. conditions in the State Department that it handed a special out arms programme. At the The war is being fought with words and most of memo to the former Secretary of same time he warned against the State, General George C. Marshall, in a secret meeting.

#### Deliberate programme

1947, said there was "a deliberate, calculated programme ....not only to protect Communist personnel in high places but to reduce security intelfigence and protection to a

Asserting that the condition "developed and still flourishes.... under the administration of Mr. sider the figure a minimum rather called up its entire -organised Dean Acheson, Senator Ferguson listed nine names as only a few The Army also called into of the hundreds of Department | men think they need. employees who were an obvious hazzard to national

security." Senator Ferguson did not disclose the names. Nor did he say sider Mr. Acheson directly to blame for the alleged security old ships. weakness .- United Press.

## N. Koreans calling up veterans of Chinese Red army

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea,

North Korean prisoners said today that 20,000 Korean veterans of the Chinese Red Army were recalled in March for the invasion of South Korea.

Kim Kwang-whan, aged 24, and Suk Yung-chan, aged 22, said the Korean veterans in March crossed the Yalu River into North Korea.

The Koreans brought along all kinds of arms and ammunition. The veterans were spread through North Korean army divisions.

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As the 141st Division of the | Kim and Suk were among 239 Chinese Red 48th Army, the prisoners in a stockade here. Koreans had fought several years | Some talked freely with corresin Manchuria, the two said. They pondents at a news conference.

Born in Manchuria Kim and Suk said they were

born in Manchuria, and families still live there. Ko Duk-rin, a 2nd Lieutenant, said the Chinese Communists told the Korean veterans that South Korea, Talwan and Hainan al would fall at the same time. Hainan fell in late April. The

U.S. Seventh Fleet is still . protecting Taiwan. Kim Yung-bok, aged 35, a 2nd Lieutenant who served in the North Korean Army for four years, said North Koren received; much military equipment from Russia last May. There were unknown numbers of Russian-built

he added. One hundred and fifty of the prisoners came from two provinces South of Vladivostok. Major Paik Won-Kyo, Bouth Korean commandant of the prison stockade, sald there were 30 veterans from the Chinese Red Army among withe

prisoners.—Associated Press.

tanks at the Pyongyang arsenal,

#### HOLIDAY TRINIDAD

Trinidad, July 25. Governor of Trinidad Major General Sir Hubert Ranco, will issue a proclamation tonight Thursday a a coublic Holiday to colebrate the West Inview victory in the third willost according to usually well-informs

Senator Ferguson aired the heretofore secret papers in a Sonate speech attacking as partisan a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee's finding that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's charges of State Department communism were a fraud and a hoax.

## ruman s arms plan not enough

Washington, July 25. Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services President Truman's plan to Senator Ferguson doubted this boost military strength did another world war may start There is a war on for this Spanish frontier town of 13,146 souls and not go far enough. He said

Mr. Vinson called for an allpossibility that Russia may try to pin down American forces around the world in wars with her satellites. This could prevent serious resistance on the The memo, dated June 10, American part in the event Russia moved into Western Europe, Mr. Vinson said.

He sald he was also dissatisfled with, the new blueprints for the U.S. Navy and Air Force, almost nation-wide movement. He urged the Appropriations Committee, in studying President Truman's request for an extra \$10,517,000,000 for arms, to conthan a maximum, and to increase It was left off the Portuguese map it by whatever sum the military

The President has outlined plans for expanding the Army, Navy and Air Force from 1,500,-1000 men to 2,100,000 men, doubl- ton. ing the rate of airplane procurewhether the sub-committee con- ment, the construction of new ships, and the reactivation of

has refused to return this quiet, The President also called for sleepy town eight miles inside the increased production of tanks, guns and ammunition. He said present Spanish-Portuguese fron-Korea will get top priority on tier and 15 miles South of Badathe new arms, but that a part will be used to create a state of readiness, designed to deter

further acts of aggression.
\_\_Mr.\_Vinson\_sald:\_"All the world today is a tinderbox. A global war could begin at any time." He warned that Russia far outweighs the United States in military strength. She has, in addition, an enviable strength in her strategic position, he said.

"She can use her satellites here and there in the world-in Germany and the Balkans, the Near East, and in Asia-and, if we let her, she can pin the American forces down here and there to such an extent as to prevent scrious resistance in Western Europe where the greatest military prizes are located."-United Press. | mised to give it back to us years

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them in the 1801 "War of the Oranges." The conflict all began in Lisbon Tago," he said. "But the deed where a speech by Ferreira da failed to follow the word." .But on this side of the border the Portuguese claim to Olivenza brings only laughs from the hograisers who make up much of this town's population.

Shen Chien (right), Communist China's first representative in India, arrived in Calcutta

recently. Shen will act as Charge d'Affaires at the Embassy in New Delhi until Ambassador-

Designate, General Yuan Chung-halen, arrives, possibly in August. Pictured in Calculta after the

new diplomat's arrival are (left to right): Shan Yung-fan, Attache at the Embassy; Hu Ting-I,

Third Sceretary; Madame Shen; and Shen. All arrived together. Note Red Star brooch worn by

Tug-o-war going on for

Spanish frontier town

many head of cattle, but most of the people here do not know it.

them come from across the peaceful frontier

where certain Portuguesé are shouting for

the return of Olivenza, which Spain won from

Madame Shen .- Associated Press Photo.

Costa, Portuguese writer and

journalist, set off an unofficial but

speakers revived the old Portu-

guese claim that Olivenza-Portu-

gal spells it Olivenca-became

| Spanish 149 years ago by mistake.

when the first armistice of the

leaders of Napoleon's French

army, and the Anglo-Spanish and

Portuguese troops under Welling-

The mistake was soon admitted

by the Spanish, say those spark-

ing the Olivenza-for-Portugal

campaign. But for 149 years Spain

Patriotic campaign

Officials of Portugal have

not joined in the revived

clamour for re-incorporation of

Olivenza into their country

Close friendship between the

two Iberian nations-except

for the present word battle-

prevents them from doing so

but private citizens have snap-

ped up da Costa's appeal, and

made it a patriotic campaign

Presiding over the campaign is

Professor Queiros Velozo, who

says existing Portuguese-Spanish

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Da Costa and other Portuguese

"Olivenza is as Spanish Madrid, and is going to stay that way," said a spokesman for Mayor Teofilo Borrallo. The Mayor himself refused even to discuss the Portuguese

· The spokesman admitted that many of Olivenza's people speak Portuguese, but at the same time he recalled that across the frontier there are many who speak Spanish as their native tongue. In Madrid a Foreign Office source said the Portuguese campaign was not being taken

"It's an old, old question that pops up from time to time and then dies away again," he said. "Relations between Spain and Portugal have never been better." But the proponents of Olivenza-

for-Portugal drive across the border take the question most scriously. Lectures and discussion groups are held on the subject and books and pamphlets are circulated stressing Portugal's historical and racial rights to the

Small shrine

the movement presented a region of Olivenza, to the club Associated Press.

## U.S. TO GET 5,000

Olivenza, Spain, July 25

Washington, July 25. Mr. Louis Johnson, U.S. Secretary of Defence, said today that more than 5,000 war planes will be added to United States air strength.

Mr. Johnson conferred with President Harry Truman and the | Student's microscopes Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ophthalmologic equipment Francis P. Matthews, at the White

As he was leaving the conference reporters asked him about the outlook for the Korea fight-

Mr. Johnson replied: "Our boys have done a marvellous job over there. We'll have a different story in a month from now."

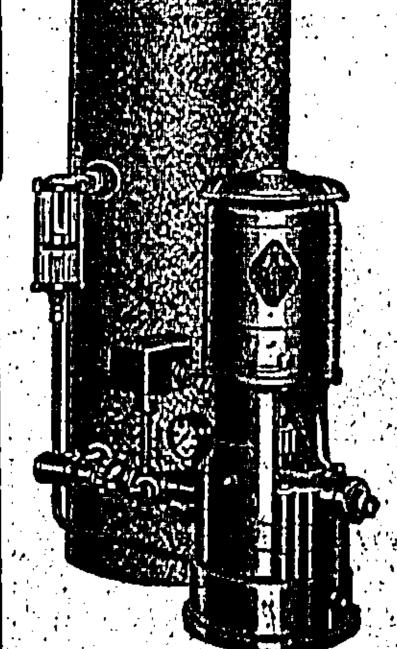
He said that the 15,000-plane expansion will be made under the US\$10,486,000,000 fund Mr Truman asked from Congress yesterday.-Associated Press. 1

the 'Alentejo Hall, Lisbon. They proposed to keep a light burn ing there day and night, using olive oil produced in Olivenza, "until"the time Spain gives back

the town. Then, they say, it will be carried in triumphal procession to the altar of Our Lady of Fatima in Olivenza, but the people of this Spanish town only smiled

when they heard of the lamp. "We will be glad to sell them Recently a group supporting the Olivenza olive oil," said one, "but it. is going to cost them small shrine with a lamp made plenty to keep it burning until from Alantalo clay, from the this town is Portuguese again."-

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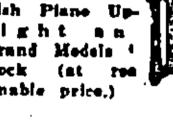
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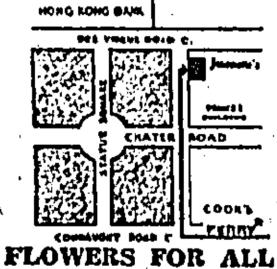
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## Korean war boosts prices of raw materials in Japan

Tokyo, July 25. The Tokyo newspaper, "Tokyo Nichi," in reviewing the effects of the first month of the Korean war on the Japanese economy, pointed out today that the war has so far acted as a strong stimulant, which has boosted the prices of row materials and employment in some industries.

According to the paper, the shipping and ship-. building industries were the first to be affected by the war. When the war broke out, 99,000 tons of shipping were lying idle in Japanese ports.

In the first few days of the war. 50,000 tons of the idle vessels were put to work as transports for the United Nations forces. The freightage, moreover, was 20 per cent above the normal fees. Shipbuilders began to pick up business, too. One of Japan's leading builders, the Uraga Dockyards, has instituted a 12-hour day seven days a week.

The dockyards are adjusting their dock schedules and operations so that they could undertake the repair of foreign vessels.

Meanwhile, stevedores are now working three eight-hour shifts and receiving more than three times the wages they used to draw, Before the hostilities began their daily pay was 300 year (6/-) but now they are receiving 1,000 yen (£1) a day.

#### Metal affected

Non-ferrous metals, such as copper and zinc, steel and rubber, were the most affected among the raw materials.

Although no big movement has been observed with fregard to steel materials some orders have been placed and significantly the manufacturers jare getting their osking price.

Tin prices during the past on month went up 30,000 yen (£30 per ton to make the current price 570,000 yen (£570) per ton. The prices of copper and zinc have advanced by 5,000 yen (£5) per ton, making their prices 165,-000 (£165) and 125,000 (£125 per ton respectively. Lead went up 2,000 yen (£2)

per ton to 84,000 yen (£84). Although the prices of these non-ferrous metals have jumped considerably their advance was not caused by greater demand the newspaper pointed out. The paper went on to say that gealers in scrap have started looking for scrap iron among bombed-out debris of the last world war. The price of raw rubber is going up daily. The movement of (rubber prices was influenced by international rubber quotations, which have been climbing since the Korean war

started The newspaper added that automobile manufacturers and construction firms have started picking up business with construction workers doing two hours overtime daily since the outbreak

#### POW'S-MARCHED THROUGH TOWN

Moscow, July 23.
"Pravda" published today a photograph of American war prisoners marching through the streets of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

The caption said that the photo carrying read, "The struggle of General Trygve Lie stating that immediately armed intervention wave of terrorism. in Korea."

Son, showed crowds of Koreans watching the Americans.-Associated Press.

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## **Seventh-day** Adventists conference

Mr. R. H. Adair and Mr. N. F. Brewer of Hong Kong, have been unanimously elected to high posts of duty in the World Conference Seventh-day Adventists at the international council of denomination meeting in San Francisco, it is learned.

Earlier, Mr. William H. Branson, formerly president of the China Division of the church, also of Hong Kong, was elected world president of the denomination. Mr. Adair was chosen assistant treasurer of the denomination. Mr. Brewer is now a general field secretary. All of the men will be stationed in Washington, D. C., at the world headquarters of the

There are 850 delegates from 68 countries and representing 160 others at the council in San Francisco. More than 121,000 attend the ressions on week-ends and 7,000 are present every day.

Mr. Branson is exerting a strong spiritual leadership at the conference and has urged Adventists all over the world (to a deeper knowledge of truth, as well as spiritual and material preparedness for whatever may come in the future. Adventists believe that God will intervene in the confused affolis of men and that His intervention is not too far distant, Mr. Branson said. He has suggested a doubling of church membership during the next fourear period

Tremendous progress of the church around the world has been reported at the conference by the leaders of the world divisions of the church. Church membership is up 'to 716,000 with another 200,000, not actual members, atconding services

The denomination's medical and educational work has advanced in all parts of the world during the last four years, it is reported. Seventh-day Adventists now operate 161 hospitals and clinics and nearly 4,000 schools in nearly every country

#### TERRORISM FEARED IN ASMARA

Asmara, July 23. Following the murder on Thursday of Longhi. Vittorio, a man of part Italian parentage, was taken last Monday and that the Italian Representative Comthe banner they were shown mittee cabled UN Secretary the Korean people for unity of it is feared that the incident may their homeland is just. Cease mark the beginning of a new

The cable denounced the "inphotograph, taken by capacity of the British adminis-Korean photographer Jun Khak tration to ensure law and order." Bandits in Eritrea have killed a number of Italian residents in recent months,-Associated Press.

## "China Weekly Review" to close down

Mr. John W. Powell, American editor and publisher of the leftist "China Weekly Review" published in Shanghai, has announced that the magazine is closing down with the issue of August 5 on account of restrictions against remittances from abroad, according to United Press.

The magazine, started by his father, the late J. B. Powell, has been published since 1918. In the same issue, Powell wrote in an editorial that the United States "will have to answer for

the activities of its government" In intervening in the Korean war. He urged that "tremendous popular pressure" be brought against the United States government which, he said, has come the "most powerful force reaction" throughout.

#### SPLINTER GROUP IN INDONESIA

Jakarta, July 24. The extreme right wing of the Indonesian Nationalist Party (PNI) broke away today and Korean crisis-what international formed a new group, the National Indonesia Independence Party.

The PNI was founded 25 years United States of Indonesia, Government of the Premier,

the Japanese House of Repre- eral, Mr. Trygve Lie, had welsentatives, answered Mr. Sunde's comed the groups, saying there would be no third World War if He said: "We are anxious to the United Nations succeeded welcome the day when we be- Mr. Lie's statement was applaudcome a member of the United ed by the visitors. The group also met Dr. Ralph Nations after the peace treaties! are effected. We hope this day Bunche, former Palestine mediator who is now director of the will come in the near future and

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from the Soviet Zone.

Sunde hopes Japan will

ioin United Nations soon

Lake Success, July 25

Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Arne Sunde,

president of the United Nations Security

Council, today expressed the hope that Japan

would soon become a member of the world

nese delegation to the moral re-armament

conference, Mr. Sunde said: "I regret that

so many countries remain outside of the world

organisation. I hope it will not be too long

before your country joins us at Lake Success.

Tokuya Fukuda, a member of Earlier, the UN Secretary Gen-

be represented in the United Nations.

I truly hope all nations, including Japan, will

Addressing a group of 53 members of the Japa-

we texpress this hope to you. partment.—United Press. "The whole world, and especially Japan, was interested in what steps might be taken when the world was faced with the effort would be made to maintain Munster, British Zone, July 24. Ten thousand British, Norwe-

peace and security." Mr. Sunde jalso said: "Aggresago by the present President of sion against Korea threatens your country as much as it does mine. Dr. Soekarno. This and the Mas- In that clear act of aggression the cises near here, about 25 miles jumi (Moslem) Party have been Security Council acted with disthe mainstay of the present patch and determination. It did not hesitate to protect the peace Mohamed Hatta. - Associated of any of its members-the peace of the world was at stake.

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## France more Gl's in Europe Paris, July 25.

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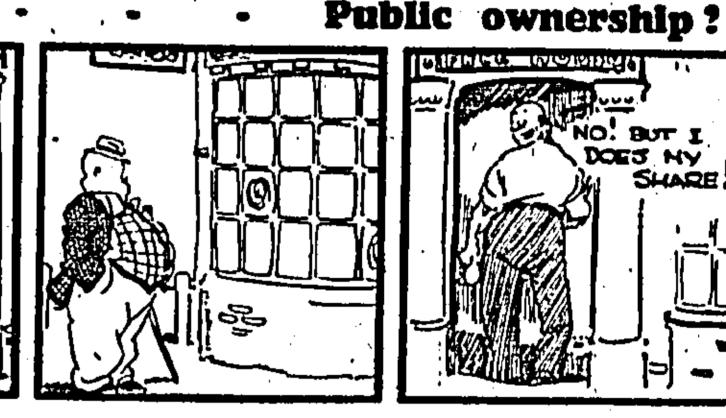
France will press for more American troops to be stationed in Europe at the London meeting of the North Atlantic Council Deputies, it was learned in usually well-informed quarters here today.

Authoritative quarters here hold the view that peace could only be preserved if Western Europe is in a position successfully to defend its frontiers against any Russian invasion any Russian invasion: not provide more than helf of the 45 or 50 divisions estimated to be necessary to win the "battle against invasion".

Neither Britain nor the Benelux countries were considered to be in a position to complete the gap.

It was, therefore, felt that in present circumstances Europe would only be effectively protected if a greater number of American divisions took their place beside the French, British, Dutch and Belgian divisions than can be made available.-Reuter.















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11,30—Close Down,

Manila, July 25. campaign carried out by rum, L. Brezny, J. Wong and E. from the Service, would be re-Philippine Army forces against |C. Fincher (skip). several hundred Huk rebels in Batangas Province, about 100 V. Heley, W., H. Cowie, F. Homiles South of Manila, near of three and the wounding of T. Lock (skip). two enlisted men, according to an announcement by the Department of National De-

was not accomplished as had Ryder and J. F. Barron (skip); been expected earlier, the an- G. W. K. Crawford, J. O. Stokoc, nouncement said, because the F. A. Golding and G. T. Padgett. rebels fled out of the pincers (skip). formed by the ground forces on one side and a landing detachment on the other shortly before the attacks were launched.

and men from the Philippine Ribeiro (Skip); LS. da Silva. J. wealth destroyers, and frigates. ground forces and Constabulary P. Xavier, M.A. Baptista, H.A. There was also a British hospital companies took part in the drive, Ozorio (Skip); A.M. Alves, H.R. which military officers described Pinna, C.P. Basto, C. Roza- wounded to Japan. as the biggest operation yet car- | Fereira (Skip). ried out against a rebel con-

centration. Aircraft also participated in tor, the operation, with three fighters (Skip) strating outlaw hide-outs in the medios, mountains between Lobo on the (Skip); A.A. Guterres, G.A. Southern coast of Batangas and Plana, S.E. Souza, D.C. Alves quite decided what it is," Lord large scale. Taysan.-United Press.

Bangkok, July 26. Forces of well armed and well equipped Police left late last night for the Northern frontier where fighting be- J.I. Barnes, L.D. Jones, L. Young tween Burmese forces and and J. Watson (Skip); K. Smith, Chinese Nationalist troops is

intensity... 'The Chief of Police, Lieutenant-General Lunng Chart Trakarnkosol, told the United Press today l that more Police reinforcements (home): J. Tindall, J.G. Meyer, required for the same purpose, patrol on Monday night, Security will be despatched. He said he E. Greenwood and L. Sykes |-Associated Press, United Press forces sent out on battle patrols did not anticipate an armed clash (Skip); L. Gaddi, A. Steven, and Reuter. with the Chinese Nationalist G.E.F. Thompson and W.C. Simpforces who, may try to enter son (Skip); G.C. Norman, D Thailand in case they are driver Trail, V. Chittenden and A.L.G. away by the Burmese forces, Ho Fastman (Skip). said the Burmese will try to Second Team v HKFC (homo) prevent Chinese troops entering A. Hutton, W. Russell, M.E. Pur-That territory, but if they do via and L. Guy (Skip); C. Will-

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## Lawn bowls teams Redition for League games

The following have been selected to represent their respective Clubs in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday:

First Team v Hong Kong Football Club at Sockunpoo: K. M. Rumjahn, U. A. Rum-S. Yusuf, A. M. Omar and A. 4.02-Children's Haif Hour-"The Play- K. Minu (skip); M. I. Razack, J. Hoosen, A. R. Minu and K. M. Omar (skip).

Second team v Filipino Club at King's Park. D. M. A. Raznek, A. O. Madar, A. M. Rumjahn and I. All (skip);

S. O. Bux, A. H. Scemin, A. R. fazack and A. M. Wahab (skip): A. M. Kndir, E. R. Marker, M. Y. Adal and J. M. A. Ramjahn (skip). Third Team v Kowloon Docks at Hunghom. A. B. Kitchell, J. S. Ackberm.

M. A. Wahab and A. R. Kitchell (skip): I. Kifchell, F. M. el Arculli, S. S. Hussain and O. R. Sadick (skip); S. Aboo, S. A. R. Bux, A H. Abbas and A. R. A. |Rahman (sklp);

PRC teams

First team v KBGC (Away): S. H. Marvin, F. W. Hollands, R. Brown and W. Cameron (sklp); D. H. Taylor, A. Soutar, W. R. Hillyer and W. McHardy (skip); F. E. Channing, C. Dowman, C. Pile and C. H. Gough (skip). Second team v Recreio at King's Park. J. Russell, J., H. Evans. T. P. Rose and G. E. Willerton (skip): H. Finney, A. E. Jones, N. Senior, T. H. Goodman (skip). R. Macgrath, Askew, T. | Kavanagh and

Hemsley (skip). KCC teams

First Team v (CCC): A. V. Lopes, J. G. Robertson, J. Orem and A. J. Kew (skip); G. Rosselet F. R. Kerman, D. Rosselet and officers and ratings due to return An eight-day amphibious C. R. Rosselet (skip); V. C. Lab-

Second team v HKCC (Home):

**HKERC** teams HKERC v CCC (Home): J. K Mundy, W. Stoker, W. E. Macfarlane and A. G. Gardner (skip); Annihilation of the Huk hand C. W. Johnson. J. Bottomley, G.

Recreio teams

Recreio "White" v Kowloon Docks (Home): R.M.V. Ribeiro, Troops totalling 800 officers P.A. Costa, G.A. Noronha, F.V.V.

Recreio Third Team v PRC (Home): R.A. Campos, J.A. Vic-M. Ferreira, L.A. Rosario this sort of warm war. L. Rodrigues, H.S. Re-M.L. Roza, J.J. Basto (Skip).

HKFC teams

'Away): E. Tuck, A.W. Hircock, T.M. Pile and N.J. Bebbington DOTOE! (Skip): C.V. Jamieson, W.V. Field, J. O'Grady and M.N. Rakusen. (Skip); A.H. McKenzie, A. McAlpine, B.I. Bickford and

A.L. Roberts (Skip) Second team v KBGC (away) M. Heaton, E.L. Strange and K W. Forrow (Skip); J. Skinner, reported to be increasing in J.R. Wyper, J.T.K. Gilchrist and D. Fitches (Skip).

KBGC teams

enter they will be disarmed.

The Police chief said accord.

Ing to reports received here Costello. A. Bailey and F.E. that there are still about 1,000 Skinner (Skip).

"CCC" teams time. during, which sporadic Choy, S. Leonard, J. W. Loonard fighting took place with Bur and A. E. Coats (akip); D. A. mese forces. Rozario, G. C. Jorge, G. A. Souza

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.50-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Show. 8.00-News and Weather Forecast, 8.15-Rosarle Bourdon Symphonette. 0.00-Morning Music,

Medina (skip). Reserves: S. R. Solina and R. O. Baker. TDC teams 12.15-Tune Time. TDC v POC at Stanley: R. B. 1.00-Light Variety. 1,15-News,

jahn, M. B. Hassan and U. M. Griffin, W. B. Brown, W. G. McKie Omar (skip); A. A. Razack, and J. C. Chalmers (skip); J. B. Baxter, B. G. Baker, R. B. Marshall and S. J. Pollock (skip) A. Steven, W. McColl, C. Bovaird and J. H. Kinninburgh (skip). HKCC teams

HKCC v KCC (Awny): F. D. Angus, A. Johnston, H. G. Made and A. E. Howkins (skip); D. Phillips, T. Fairburn, P. Kennedy and H. F. Shields (skip); G. W Sewell, B. W. Armlger, R. A. Edwards and W. Williamson

## British troops for Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

Admiralty, statement London, July 26.

The Admiralty today announced that regular officers and ratings of the Royal Navy would be retained in the sorvice beyond their normal periods of engagement so as to Increase crews in the Far East. ern fleet, adds Reuter.

A limited number of officers on he emergency list and a limited number of ratings and Royal Marines on the Reserve would be

The Admiralty said that some home, though not due for release tained on foreign stations.

The First Sea Lord, Admiral of warth and W. Butterworth (skip); the Fleet Lord, Fraser, said it was H. Gittins, L. Bones, J. Tang and not known for what period the the sea, resulted in the kill- A. E. P. Guest (skip); J. A. Tib- stop on release would last but he ing of 25 Huks, the capture ble, T. E. Baker, R. Rosselet and thought that, it might be, six Salgon laying down plans for asmonths or a vear.

Skilled men were wanted and t was no good keeping on National Service conscriptive men. -He-estimated-that-about-1,000 men whose service had ended would be retained or called up.

Lord Fraser said that Britain today had one light fleet carrier, three cruisers, 16 frigates and destroyers in the Far East,

There were seven Common-

"As so often happens the Navy is often called upon to do something immediately especially in at the Thai Army Headquarters

and cold war and we haven't ment will pour into Thailand on a Fraser added. 16 1944

The number of officers that stressed, that this will not mean night be called up or retained would total about 50; most of defence forces.-Reuler. . them would be naval pilots.

They would return to service with their former ranks. Britain was conding about 10 officers and 80 men for radio and, emergency communications to Hong Kong and Singapore to relieve men at those stations. Lord Fraser said,

An aircraft carrier was now The sergeants were captured carrying troops and it was possible after being wounded in an attack KBGC First team v PRC that another corrier would be by terrorists on a small police

D.10-Cibasica. 10.80-Morning Medley. 12,00-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12,32-From The Films.

1.30-Orch, Of The Week, 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00-The Tex Beneke Show. 4.15-Tropicana. 4.30---Vocally Yours, 5,00-Music Makers. 5.15-The Vic Damone Show. 5.30-Children's Corner.

5.45-The Mindy Camon Show. 6.00-Request Show. C.30-Dance Music, 6.45-Men Richard The Melody. 7.00-Bing Sings. 7.15-Fred Waring and His Pennsyl-

vanians. 7.30-Bong Bouvenirs. 7.45-Listen to Leibert, 8.00-B.B.C. News. R.10-Local News, 8.15 Concert Miniatures, 8.30-Concert Hall, 9.00-Musical Merry Co-Round. 9.15-The Waltz Lives On, 0.30-"At The Opera." 10,00-B.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News,

10.15-Bilks and Saddles. 10,50-Concert. Favourites, 11.00-The Novatime Trio. 11.15-Anne Ziegler and Webster Boolh. 11,3**0—**Stardint, (2.00-Close Down,

## Thai-U.S. military alliance

Bangkok, July 26. A military alliance between Thailand and the United States is forecast by usually wellinformed sources in Bangkok. Preliminaries regarding this defence pact are expected to but discussed when the United States Military Aid Mission visits Thailand next week.

The Mission is at present in sistance to Bao Dai's Victnam regime. If the proposed alliance is concluded Thailand will be the first free country in Asia to line up with the United States Far | Dastern - strategy -- to - halt -- Com-

Political and diplomatic obsarvers in Bangkok considered the co-ordination of Thailand'n defence plans with American strategy as a logical sequel to the Thal Government's prompt response for aid in the Korean conflict and its repercussions on this country's external and internal policies.

It is understood here that, in accordance with the proposed defence co-ordination plans, United States military instructors and liaison officers will be stationed in Panglesk as well as with Thal garrisons, in provincial centres "It is half way between the hot while American arms and equip-

Official That quarters, however American control of Thailand's

#### TERRORISTS' ATROCITY IN MALAYA

Singapore, July 20. 'Two! wounded European police About 50 or :60 of these had sergeants were murdered by teralready been flown out. The rorists in Perak State yesterday, others would follow in a few Police Hendquarters at Kunin Lumpur stated today.

discovered the bodies.-Reuter.

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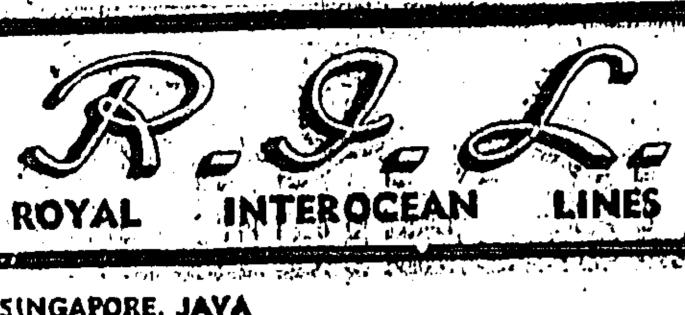
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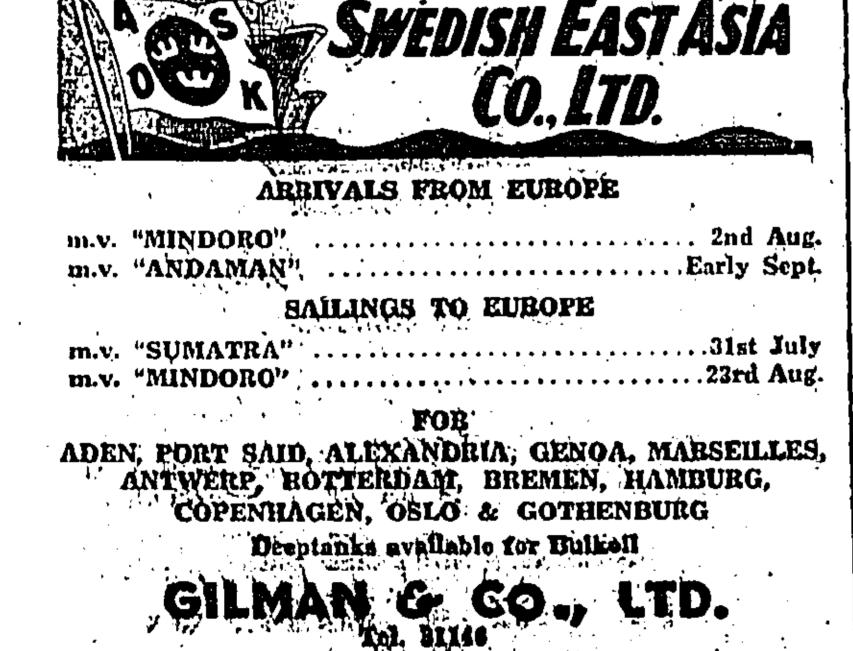
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## CONWERCE

# Stock Exchange

Trading was almost at a standstill on the Stock Exchange yesterday and very few transactions were recorded, but the undertone is fairly steady.

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Banks HK & Shanghai Bank 1.196en. (Lon, Reg.) Ex.Div. £74n. Chartered Bank 'Apri. Mercantile Bank A, & D. 2221in. Hank of East Asia 101b.

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Wheelocks 21n. Raub Mines 4.70n. HK Mines .01%n. Lands, Hotels and Buildings HK & Bhanghal Hotels 6.60n. HK Lands 34n. Shanghal Lands ,55b. Humphreys 8n.

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(New) an. Star Ferrica Con. China Lights (Old) 9.80m. (News 6.60n. RK Electrics 1035b, 10.60m. Macao Electrica 111an. (New) 10%n. (Bonns Sh.) 1034n.

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Miscellaneous China Entertalnments 14s. TIK Constructions (Old) 2.40n. (New) 1,30n. Vibro Pulnas 1114n. Maraman Investments D/-n-Mareman (IIK) .76n. Shanghal Loan .10n.

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New Delhi, July 24, A Food Ministry spokesman said that arrangements have been completed for India to purchase 50,000 tons of stiger from Cuba. The sugar is expected to arrive within the next six weeks. India is facing a sugar phortage. As-

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-Associated Press.

Protoria, July 24.

South Africa may soon act

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Singapore, July 25.

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London, July 25. Britain expects to spend £2,200,000,000 on capital investment in her industries on new buildings. plants, ships, oil refineries, power stations and new machinery for the engineering industry.

The Government's Economic Information Unit disclosed this today in a summary of progress made so far and plans for the future.

Dollar shving was a recurring lebesses besses of thome of the report.

per cent of the total, was being tevoted to the manufacturing industry, including fron and steel. Engineering goods provided nearly half of all visible exports from Britain, the survey sold.

Only about a quarter of the country's total investment was in housing and the social services. compared with more than a third before the war.

#### Oil refineries

Five large dollar-saving oil refineries, started during the last two years, have made considerable progress, the report said, and work on two more is to start later this year.

In 1947, 2,500,000 tons of old were refined in Britain: the estimate for 1993 is 20,000,000. Another new industry deve-

loped since the war was the manufacturing of clocks and watchies. Before the war the watchmaking industry was almost nonexistent.

Among other dollar-saving industrics, of which large-scale expansion was planned, the report said, were iron and steel and tinplate manufacture; motor body sheet manufacture; the manufacture of office machinery, particularly typowriters and accounting machines, etc.—Reuter.

US dollars claimed six points foreign companies increased from yesterday, opening at HK\$0.1874 | 200 to 206. and closing at \$6.241/4. It was Local companies increased from almost a one-way movement 660 to 683 in the corresponding period. Of 20 banks in Singapore, throughout the day. TT opened at HK\$6.25 and seven are local and 13 foreign,closed at \$6.28. Reuter.

Industrial gold also took a big spurt, opening at HK\$307 a tael. and touching \$316 just after luncheon. At the close it was

Sterling opened at HK\$15.80 and closed at \$15.65. Australian pounds dropped five cents after opening at HK\$11.95.

Pinstres continued nominal a HK\$12 h 100, Ticals opened at HK\$27 a 100 and closed at \$27.50.

NEI Guilders opened at HK\$
2.40 a 100, and closed at \$2.50.

#### ABACA PROBLEM

Manila, July 24, Czechoslovacih for Chinese proPresident Eipidio Quirino said ducts. The paper said the bristles at a Press conference today that chine cross Russia on the Transthe Philippine Government is not planning to protest to the United Kia and then through Trieste to Packard Motors
States against its proposal to deStates against its proposal to deVelop abaca production in Cantral America, but will seek a Trade.—United Press.

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Remington Raind special appropriation for a similar project here.

The President pointed out that it is well known that abnea grown in the Philippines, is superior in quality to that produced elsewhere.

The United States Congress is considering a bill to appropriate six closed two to 12 higher, sales Standard Brands 20% (Standard Brands

A ticbate on the Central Ameri- September ..... 5.35. can project is to take place in January ..... 5.35. Congress this week. The House March 5.14, Rules Committee has acted May ...... 5.14 nominal favourably ... updh ... It.--United!

## TRADE TALKS

A five-man Burmese trade Rear-Admiral E. R. Maingurt Vefused to welcome the 52 visiting delegation to India arrived there Chief of the Atlantic Commune, Japanese amelals to their constitutions.

# Exchange

A rally in the stock marke stopped dead following news today of President Truman's proposed tax increases on both individuals and corporations. Only half of the stocks were able to close decisively higher. Elsowhere gains were cut down or even converted into small

The nominal empital of all Motors and chemicals were compables registered since Jan-, consistently under pressure. uary this year amounted to Losers included General Motors, nearly \$50,000,000 (£5,800,000). Chrysler. It was more than \$80,000,000 Chemicals, Dow Chemical, Du (£0,411,000) in 1949, compared Pont, and American Cyanamide. with nearly \$8,000,000 (£941,000) trials 203.83; Rails 61.13; Utilitles European companies registered 37.74: Stocks 74,14.

during the first half of this year ! had a combined nominal capital of more than \$17,500,000 (£2,for the same period totalled nearly \$31,500,000 (£3,704,000). During the last two years Waterworks ... 8% Anaconda Copper ..... 3214 Aviation Corp Baldwin Locomotive ..... 144

Bethlehem Steel

The "News Chronicle" today Du Pont
said Britain was helping the Eastman Kodak
Chinese Communists get arms by Electric Light and Power 45
bulk buying Chinese products General Motors The paper sold Czechoslovakia Goodyear

oil, and brittles which were re- International Harvester ... 261/2 sold to Britain at twice the nor-

Sears Rocbuck ..... 41%

Raw sugar spot 0.15 nominal.

Associated Press.

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307 contracts.

New York, July 24.

# Stock

New York, July 25.

losses. Improvement among the carriers ranged to about two dollars a share. Losses outnumbered gains by a wide margin, a few running to three dollars or no. On the average, the rail group touched a new high since

Motors and chemicals and building materials gave, way to stendy pressure. Steel showed a minor weak strain. Only three of the 15 most active stock's were marked down.

Sales stepped up to 2,770,000

Aircraft issues gave little response to the President's request for a huge increase in plane purchases. Boeing moved up one There is an increase in the and one-half, but fractions were number of foreign companies chipped from Douglas and Lock-

Studebaker, Allied Dow Jones averages: Indus-

Closing market quotations: Adams Express ...... 201/4 Alaska Juneau ...... 214 Smelting ..... 55 Telephone .....149% Tobacco, ...... 631/2

Bendix Aviation ..... 4814 Boeing Aircraft ..... 3234 Borden Co. ..... 49% Chnadian Pheisle ...... 16%

Case, J. I. ...... 38 Chrysler ........... 63% CHINA PRODUCTS Commercial Solvent .... 16% Corn Products ...... 63% London, July 25.

Goodrich ..... 11 vas selling China arms for tung Homestake Mining ...... 31%

of Trade recently quietly signed Kennecott Copper ..... 58% a US\$3,200,000 agreement with Montgomery Ward ..... 51.%

Republic Steel ..... 37 Reynolds Tobacco ..... 33%

Southern Pacific ........60% Domestic sugar futures number

Westinghouse Youngstown Sheet & Tube . 90% Gen. Pub. Utilities ..... 15, Down in the Curb were Electrie Bond and Share, Cities Service and American Metal Prpduote. Guiners included United Machinery, Universal Consollideed Oil, Catalin .- Associated Prets.

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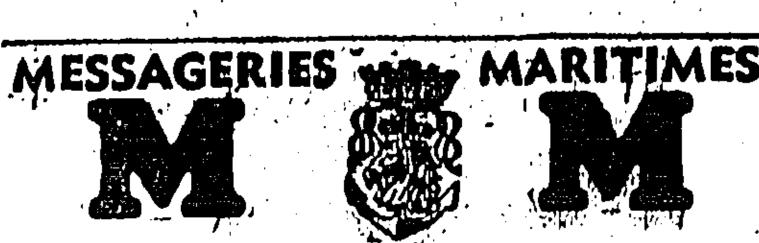
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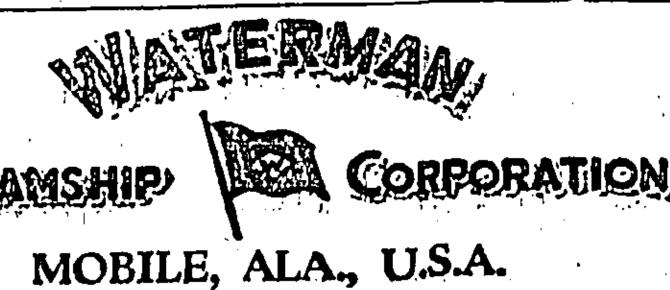
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TODAY Hunnn (B & B) ex-Tientsin, Star Arcturus (Everett) ex-Macassar. Wingsong (Jardine) ex-Keelung,

TOMORROW Alawai (Wattem) ex-U.S.A. Benymckie (Loxley) ex-U.K. Cyclopa (II & S) ex-U.K. Oregon Mail (Everett) ex-U.S.A. Rebevereft (Everetty ex-Japan,

#### Tusman (RIL), ex-Japan, . Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

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SOUTH EAST PORTS

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Beptember Ploneer Land (USL) ex-Manila ... '7 Pioneer Sen (USL) ex-Manila .... 19

## Sailings To

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- 5 Bolmevnin (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

31 Baluchistan (Jardine) for Sydney 2 Yunnan (B & S) for Sydney. 2 Aros (Dodwell). 10 Nankin (B & B) for Rabaul

28 Changle (B & B) for Sydney. 11. Talynan (B & S) for Sydney.

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Washington, July 25. The Munitions Board reported today that the hition's stockpile of critical and strategic materials now is valued at \$2,041,000,000-a shade more than half of the \$4,000,000,000 goal set before the Kortan war. The Board's semi-annual report to Congress called for a speed-up in purchases, clesticab adequate stockpile be dangerouser ly deferred. A minimum stockbile cannot be counted upon until, 1950; at the carliest at the peresent buying rate, the report

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CPA ex-Manila: 1.30 p.m; ex-Saigont ### p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu-Wakey Tokyo; Oklanwa: 12.45 p.m. BOAC- ex-Tokyo #.55 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ca-Talpebi \$.30 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oilo, Hangkoki 4 p.m. ((wo-pinnes) -- -- -- -- --TAL ex-Tokyo (Provisional).

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CPA ex-Halphong: 4.50 p.ro. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu Wake, Guam, Manilat 12:50 p.m.; ex-Los Angeles Syle Boston, Gander, Shannon, London, Brussels, Istanbul, Damascua, 'Karachi, New Dalhi, Calcutte, Bangkok: 11.05 a.m. PAL ex-Manller 11.30 a.m. POAB ex-Blogapore via Bangkoki 4 p.m. HK'AHWAYS ex-Talpele: 2.50 p.m. BOAO ex-London, Banukekt 5.55 p.m.

SATURDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon! 2,20 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkoki 8.15

PAL ex-Manlin: 10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Tulpeh 3.30 p.m.

#### **Departures**

TODAY PAA for Portland via Okinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Scattle: 4.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeht 8 a.m. BOAC for Singapores 9 n.m. CPAL for Tokyo, Vancouver: 12.30

TOMORROW. AIR FRANCE for Balgon. 8 a.m.

"Cl'A for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.45 'u.m.: Halphong: 8.30 a.m. PAA for London via Bangkok, Calcutta, New Dolhi, Karnehi, Damascur, Brussels: 2.16 p.m.; San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 3.30 p.m. NOAO for Bangkok, London: 7 a.m. QEA for Sydney: 7.43 n.m. HK AIRWAYS for Taipeh: B a.m. TAL for Gunm (Provisional).

#### **SATURDAY**

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## BY 10 WICKETS MATCH

Nottingham, July 25. The West Indies won the third Test match against England here by 10 wickets, giving them a 2-1 lead in the series and ensuring that with only one match left they cannot lose the rubber.

England began the last day well on a good pitch with overcast skies. Slight rain had fallen before play began.

being separated.

Alfred

Valeratine for 67 runs. Two runs

later Shackleton was caught off

the same bowler after scoring one

Evans' grand fighting inningr

The last four wickets had put

Ramadhin finished the iuniags by

Slow bowlers

Valentine

Ramadhin. - the two slow

bowlers, again pid the damage.

They bowled practically un

changed today, and between

them in the innings sent down

the most sent down by a player

Rae and Stollmeyer took r

long time to play themselves in

when the West Indies batted

At the close today the two

-England --1st -innings ---------- 223

West Indies 1st innings .... 558

Rac. not out ......

no wicket) .... 103

Extras, ......

Total (for no wkts.) .. .. 103

Bowling

No-ball 5 (By Bedser),

TAIKOO DOCKS CLUE

WAPPINGSHAW

Docks Club Lawn Bowls Wap-

pingahaw last week were Verral

Dewar and Leck (skip) and Wald,

Clemow and Klaninburgh (skip)

The winners of the Taikoo

first-class cricket matches

At-Liverpool: Lancashire beat

Noits by 175 runs. Lancashire 204

and 217 for three declared

and 110 (Greenwood, right-arm)

enedium offspin bowler, four for

At Cardin: The Glamorgan-

Sussex match was abandoned

Simpson

plnyed today.

victory by 10 wickets.

ended at 63 runs when Jeff

## Lancashire nead county

London, July 25, Lancashire, by defeating Notts today, retained the leadership in the County Cricket Championship table, which they had when this series started.

Stollineyer made a speciacular With 140 points from 18 mateatch at deep square legche, they lead from Yorkshire, who have 132 points from 19 rather, and whose victory over on only 28 runs before Sonny Survey yesterday had given them top place just for the day, dismissing Alex Bedser and Eric

-four | Hollies at the same total. Wai wickshire. with points for a Arst innings lead against Gloucestershire, brought their total to 120 points, the same as Surrey, but they have played 20 matches against Surrey's 19.

Gloucestershire lead the following contingent far behind the top four. They have 80 points! from 18 matches and followed by Worcester with 78 points from 18 games. Notts are still at the bottom of the list with 32 points from 18 matches, four points less. than Essex, who are just above]

Set to make 202 runs in 2751 minutes, by Laneashire, Notts seemed to have a possible chance during one innings of any Test when they had 78 runs on the match. He took three wickets for board for one wicket in 75 minu- 140 runs. tes. But in the space of 50 minutes they lost their remaining nine! wickets for 38 runs.

Indifferent batting helped to-lagain, but they were never wards the collapse, and made the scriously troubled by the Eng- J. Goddard, b Laidlaw ..... uniformly good Lancashire bowl- land attack. ing seem more formidable that It was. In 6.5 overs, Malcolm Hilton claimed five wickets for 19 runs,! reored 103 runs, the best Openand in 9.5 overs P. Greenwood ing stand for the West Indies in took four wickets for 20 runs. this series, giving the West Indies

A third wicket partnership of 178 runs in three hours by B. O. Allen and Jack Crapp enabled Gloucestershire to draw with Warwickshire.

England 2nd linnings ...... 436 Allen was missed at mid-off West Indies 2nd innings (for when 19 runs and again at runs, and Crapp gave an easy chance at slip when 45. Allen Stollmeyer, not out went on to score his first century of the season. Like Crapp, who was unbeaten for 78 runs, he hit nine fours.

#### A tame draw

The Northamptonshire versus Worcester match petered out into Bedser a tame draw, with Northampton- Shackleton shire taking first innings points. Hollies Jock Livingstone this morning carried his innings to 95 runs, his driving and hooking as usual being a feature of his batting.

Freddie Brown walted only until Northamptonshire were two runs ahead before declaring, but the Worcester opening hatsmen, Kenyon and Cooper, declined the challenge and when the side later declared it was far too late to give any chance of a definite re-

Derbyshire won their second home match of the season after a very shaky start towards the target of 110 runs set them by Essex. They lost two wickets for 13 runs, but P. Vaulkhard and Denis Smith brought them out of the mire.

Smith played a chanceless innings of 53 runs not out. Vaulkhard hit two sixes in an attack-l ing knock of 31 runs.

The chance of a good finish! five for 19). between Hampshire and Somer At . Chesterfield: Derbyshire 100 Yards Free Style: 1. set was spoiled by rain soon ofter beat Essex by six wickels. Essex Hampshire began their task of 107 and 207. Derbyshire 196 and (YMCA); 3. Traves (58 Regt). making 182 ruhs. They were given 119 for four (Smith 53 not out). 200 Yards Free Style: 1. R. A. of Hong Kong Hotel. which to get the runs, but were Minor Counties by 55 runs. MCC son (YMCA); 3, Watson (Army). the trophies for badminton, tennis deprived of their young all- 127 and 225. Minor Countles 172 a x 50 Yards Relay: 1. YMCA; and cricket to the winning rounder, J. Gray, who received and 125. such a sovere blow in the face from a drive by Stephenson that drew with Leleestershire. six stitches were put in a cut between his oyes.

Earlier Somerset had lost five owing to rain. Sussex 231. Glawickets in an hour before dunch morgan 114 for four. in an effort to force the pace, the offspinners of Gorald Hill and shire-Somerset match was aban-C. J. Knott being responsible, but doned as a draw owing to rain to play in a cricket match against University Union. added 42 runs 1, 20 minutes.

Rain prevented there being even a first innings result in the metch between Clamorgan and Lusery This is the state no de-

## West Indies vs. Durham

Sunderland, July 26.
The West Indies cricket tourists were 177 for four wickets by lunch on the first day of their two day match against Durham, a minor England were all out for 436 runs in their second innings by the county side.

About 10,000 people were pretourists to make 102 runs for a win with about four hours infl sent when the West Indies began

350 runs for five wickets. Dewes Willi only one run scored. and Evans took the England score Stollmayer stepped across his to 408 runs in an hour before wicket and was out leg before to Jackson before getting off the Dewes was then leg-before to

Trestrail joined Marshall and At 62, Marshall was caught. Soon after. Walcott arrived at the wicket a bowling change brought immediate success. Walcott fished at a ball from Laldiaw to be caught behind, the (wicket and then Laidlaw clean bowled God-

Trestrail and | Comez scored rapidly with the hundred appear ing after 72 minutes play.

Trestrail completed 50 at that before lunch.

The teams were: West Indies-Stollmever, R. Marshall, K. Treitrail, C. Walcott, J. Goddard G. Gomez, A. Rae, C. Williams, P. Jones, S. Ramadhin and L

J. Clarke, J. Coverdale, J. Ran-Ramadhin today took three som. T. Jackson, D. Hall, J. wickets for 35 runs for a full Keeler, N. Owen, W. Laidlaw score of five wickets for 135. and A. Austin. 🕝 Valentine's total of 92 overs was

West Indies First Innings J. Stollmover, lbw b Jackson R. Marshall, lbw b Jackson Trestrall, not out ...... C. Walcott, c Austin, b Laid-

G. Gomez, not out .......

# -Swimming -- Gala

The 58th Medium Regiment was entertained by the European YMCA in a Swimming Gala last night before a large gathering of spectators.

and although the hosts won most M R w the events, the soldiers put up n good show. YMCA scored 59 ( points to the soldiers' 34 points. bined YMCA-VRC team beat the 0 coldiers by 10 goals to nil. At the conclusion a dance was held in the hall.

The following are the results: 50 Yards Back Stroke: 1. P. Thompson (YMCA) 2. P. McRae Reuter. (YMCA): 3. Johnson (58 Regt)

Time 26,0 seconds. 100 Yards Breast Stroke: 1 J. Yvanovich (YMCA); 2. Watson (Army): 3. Chidgey (58 Regt) Time 75.1 seconds, -50 Yards Free Style: 1, J. Woods (YMCA): 2. Watson (58 Regt);

Plunge: 1, S. Mitford (YMCA): 2. Watson (58 Regt): 3. R. Gorley (YMCA). Distance 55 feet ir.ches.

Pereira (YMCA): 2. G. Blenkin-Regt). Time: 32.5 seconds. Diving: 1. Chidgey (58 Regt) 20, Hilton , leftarm slow bowler, 2. P. Thompson (YMCA); 3. Watson (Army).

At Bournemouth: The Hamp- 1856. C. J. Knott being responsible, but
Somerset 198 and 89 for eight the combined Hong Kong and Today, the University of
added 22 runs 1 20 minutes. declared (Hill five for 29). Hamp- Milaya Universities at the RCC Malaya's tennis team is due to Detroit shire 100 and 33 for one.

At Northampton: Northampton: H. Gwen Hugher (Captain), L. learn at Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Shire draw with Worcester. Wor
Charles 267 and 169 for four de
Gosano, N. R. Oliver, K. Wilson.

Colonel H. Owen-Hugher New York

Cleveland

Connorrow their hockey team Boston

Washington clored (E. Cooper 50). Northamp. T. A. Pearce, R. S. Cull, F. A. Club in a friendly hockey match Chicago tonibline 259 for four declared Weller, K. Ball, R. Lee; 12th to be played at the Hong Kong Philadelphia (Livingstone 95) and 41 for two. Man. G. Pritchard; Umpires: Sq. University pavillon beginning at St. Louis Leader Lewis and P. O. Phillips; | 0.50 p.m.

#### ENGLAND TODAY TREWOR I ALSO AN ACCOMPLISHED BATS MAN WHO IN 1949 COMPLETED THE DOUBLE OF 100 WICKETS AND 1000 RUNS PLAYED IN ALL FOUR TESTS AGAINST HEW ZEALAND LAST YEAR

lunch interval today, leaving the

batting in ideal conditions on a perfect pitch after winning the Resuming this morning well toss.

the astonishing number of 173 Pierre.

Durham-R. Proud, P. Carey,

law ......

Total (for four) .... 177 and 4/82.—Router.

Some keen swimming was seen In a water polo game, a com-

3. Chidgey (58 Regt). Time 29.1

50 Yards Breast Stroke: 1. Roza

Clemo (YMCA); 2. S. Mitford two hours and 50 minutes in At Lords: The MCC best the Stevens (YMCA); 2. M. Nichol-2. 50th Regt). Time: 3 minutes University. At Birmingham: Warwickshire 24.7 seconds.

The following have been invited

## Phils blank Cubs as Cards TWICE beat Dodgers, 9-5

New York, July 25. the 50 went up in 30 infinites. Bubba Church and Robin Roberts, two young right

handers, threw nothing but zeroes tonight, blanking Chicago Cubs 7-0 and 1-0 in a twin twilight doubleheader that boosted Phillies into first place in the National League.

Church limited Chicago to three hits in the opener for his fourth straight triumph without a setback, while Roberts allowed six safeties in the finale for his 12th victory. noint and Gomez reached his just Philadelphia's twin triumph put Eddie Sawyer's team half game shead of second place Cardinals, who defeated Brooklyn 9-5.

## Gardner breaks three records

Ostend, July 24. record - breaking Britain's motorist, Lieutenant Colonel A. T. ("Goldie") Gardner, today eclipsed three more world land speed records (on the Jabdecke motor road here.

They were the flying kilometre, the flying mile and the flying five kilometres records for international class "J" cars—up' to

Driving his "all-British Goldle Fall of wickets: 1/1 2/62, 3/80 Gardner record-breaking ear, fitted with an M. G. engine Gardner's average times were: Flying Kilometre: 119,665 miles

per hour.

Flying 5-Kilometres: 117.687 mlles per hour. All the figures are subject to confirmation.

by the Belgian Royal Automobile close, Joe Gordon also homered Club in miles per hour. for Indians. metric figures will be announced when the figures are officially

an Italian, were respectively Chicago White Sox, Haynes took 106.6 miles per hour, 106.5 miles over for Jim Porce in the third per hour and 106.5 miles per

Colonel Gardner had three runs in the early morning, but it was found that the timing apparatus had failed to work. Fresh material was sent from Brussels and it was early evening before he could start again.—

## Malaya U. athletes back Macao

.Members of the University of Malaya returned to Hong Kong yesterday after a twoday's visit to Macao where Philadelphia Phillies they played a representative (Grieves 54 not out). Notts 130 sop (YMCA); 3. Deacon (58 Macao team at hockey, losing Pittsburgh Pirates three goals to nil, and also a tennis match losing five St. Louis Cardinals matches to nil.

Lost night they were entertained by the Hong Kong University Cincinnati Reds Under-graduates at a Dinner-Dance held at the Roof Garden

A tonst to the University of St. Louis Hong Kong was proposed by Mr. Boston Lew Sip-hon, President of the Brooklyn

posed by Mr. Peter C. Wong. Pittsburgh President of the Hong Kong

| featured | Cardinals' | four-run | to a finish if necessary. eighth inning. Until that rally, Preacher Roe had been sailing of four days, will be played at along with a 5-3 lead.

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TYOURG BOYS WHO WANT TO BOWL FAST SHOULD HO!

TAKE TOO LONG A RUN
THE ACTION SHOULD BE
CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.
BUT THE ESSENTIAL THING
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WICKET AT THE BATSMAN ON DELIVERY

THERE SHOULD BE NO NALT

SHOULDER DOWN THE

place, a half game ahead of the March 24. Dodgers, by beating Pittsburgh In all, 7-2. Johnny Sain recorded his played in New Zealand.—Reu-13th triumph as he shackled all ter. the Pirates except Johnny Hopp, who collected three hits, and Clyde McCullough who hit a

Les Durocher's Giants grabbed Colonel a 7-6 victory over Cincinnati Spain. when Bob Usher dropped Don second Mueller's ninth inning line drive with two men out, enabling Eddy | competition in the International Stanky to score the winning run. Bosox win

In the American League, Do-Boston Red Sox, but the second-place Yankees falled to bar in the final jump-off. take advantage of the situation to St. Louis Browns. Red Sox ridden by Wilfred White. routed Ted Gray when they ning and twice more in the famous Foxhunter, who had five days. second, but the Tigers came clear rounds over fences varying back for three runs in the from 4 ft. 6 ins. to 6 ft. 6 ins. in fifth and three more in the the final jump-off.—Reuter. seventh. Boston clinched the game by rallying for three

-Flying-Mile: -121,089-miles-per finning-fire for Bob-Feller-to-give aggregate-of-136 points to 78. Cleveland a 7-5 victory Athletics, Luke Easter's homers, his 18th and 19th, gave l.Feller a fat early lead. homers by Sam Chapman The speeds were issued tonight Joe Tipton helped the A's draw

Joe Haynes stopped his former teammates with three hits in a seven-inning relief stunt to give The provious records, held by Washington a 7-4 victory over and Gus Zernial's 15th home: was one of the hits he yielded.

> Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Athletics Cleveland Indians Washington Chicago : New York Yankees St. Louis Browns Boston Red Sox Detroit Tigers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chlengo Cuba Philadelphia Phillies Chleano Cubs Boston Braves Brooklyn Dodgers Now York Giants

## Major League standings are as follows:

Philadelphia -Students' Union of University of New York Malaya and the "toast to the Chicago University of Malaya was pro- Cincinnati . . . 77.56 - 32 cm .036

## SPORTS IN

matches, including five Tests against Australia and two agains' New Zenland, on their 1950-51

bourne beginning February 23. Del Rice's three-run homer days and the fifth will be played

Christchurch, beginning March Boston Braves moved into third 17 and Wellington beginning four matches will be

London, July 24. Argentine-bred Fraisar, an ridden by Lleutenan Joachim Noqueras, itoday finished, equa after four jump-offs i the Moss Brothers' Cup jumping Horse Show at the White City Stadlum here. Fraisar jumped four clear

troit dropped a 7-8 decision to raised each time, until incurring four faults at the 5 ft: 8 ins. triple but actually League Secretary, ing, often hopelessly, to secure Fraisar shared second when they themselves lost 4.8 with a British entry, Nize Fella, The winner was Lieutenant tailled twice in the first in Colonel Harry Llewellyn on his

London, July 24. runs in the eighth, Hal White Wimbledon tonight beat New | tours. suffering the loss and Cucki Cross by 74 points to 33 in the Stobbs gaining his sixth vic- second leg first-round match of the London Speedway Cup and Bob Lemon put out a ninth thus won the match with an They had won the first leg by two 62 points to 45. The American rider, Ernie Roccie, was the top-scorer for Wimbledon with and 14 points and Norman Parker and Ronnie Moore each got 12 points, Eric French got 12 points for New Cross, seven more than the next best of his club-mates.

> Deauville, July 24. Fausto Gardini, of Italy, today won the Deauville International Luwn Tennis men's singles, beating Jean Ducos de la Haille, of France, by 9-7, 6-4, 3-6 and 10-8 in the final.—Reuter.

London, July 24. Mist, joined topweight Luminary as co-favourity for tomorrow's Stewards Cup at the final callover at the Victoria Club here tonight Both horses closed at 8 to Gold Mist having shed two points: from last week's quotation. Spartan Sacrifice, runner-up last year, is a clear third favourity at 10

In all 10 of the 21 probable field received quotations, which were: 8 to 1 Luminary and Gold Mist, 10 to 1 Spartan Sacrifice, 100 to 8 Full Dress, Blue Book, First Consul and Decorum, 100 to 7 Burpham and The Bite, 100 to B Lelen, 20 to 1 any others.-Router.

London, July 25. A field of 16 are due to contest tomorrow's stamina test at Goodwood, the two miles, three fur longs Goodwood Stakes. The race is due to start at 3.10 p.m. BST. Probable starters; with jockeys,

Strathspey (A. Breasley) Eternal City (T. Burn). Le Hero Consul. 100 to 9 Blue Book, 100 Po. (W. Rickaby), Lode (P. Evans), to 6 The Bite. Decorum was the George V Gold Challenge Cup of 582 Zanzibar (B. Rook), Blue Fox It 15 to 1 favourite. (Gordon' Righards), Parker's The race was won by First .558 Peace (T. Bartham), Royaliste IV Consul by one length from Blue at the Horse Show at the White .554 (Doug Smith), Hilali (H. Pack- Book, who just bent The Bite City Stadium here tonight. .477 ham), Urraghmore (F. Barlow), by a neck. Reuter. 459 Forestry (Edgar Britt), Danger IL 37 51 (420] (W. Snalth), Guerrier (D. Green-,308 ing), Hasty Malden (R. Reader), Fala (J. filrott) and Eldoret (L. cent run of successes ngainst Piggott) Reuter. West Ham by boating the latter

34 .018 The Meharniah of Rapiple's West Ham tonight. 20 .004 First Consul Won the Stewards The leading scorers for Wim-D2 88 B71 Cup here this afternoon, Mr. 11. bledon were Norman Parker with 11. 46 671 R. Morris's Blue Book was second 10 points, Cyrli Bride with nine and Mrs. W. Armstrong's The and Ronnin Moore with bight. Pristed and published on the 22 59 282 Bite was third A field of 13 The chief scorers for West lism less the China Mail Liberty. Were Wally Green with 11 and Viana Viana With the China was the China w

The MCC team will play 25

The Tests against Australia will be played at Brisbane beginning December 1: Melbourne beginning December 22, Sydney beginning January 5, Adelaide beginning February 2 and Mel-The first four will be of six

The New Zealand Tests, cach

rounds, with the fences

R. Moore and D. Gray.—Reuter.

Gordon Richards' mount. Gold

WHEN THEVOR TOOK ALL ID LANCACHIRE WICKETS AT CLACTON LAST YEAR HE WAS THE FIRST ESSEX

BOWLER TO ACCOMPLISH

THIS FEAT FOR SS YEARS AMONG MANY CONCRATULA-TIONS ONE HE REMEMBERS MOST WAS FROM FORMER

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THE CABLE KEAD

GREEDY PIG

London, July 24.

chances of winning by playing these games in May, with the risk of end-of-senson staleness. but that's a chance they must

or Portsmouth the League Championship. We shall now have to stand or fall by results in International

tains the Cup or Wolverhampton!

matches. I believe our stars suffer from too much football. Think of the times they have to turn out for Lengue matches, Cup ties, replays and representative games.

What's to be done? Only one

League secretary agrees

course is open to us, shorten

League programme.

How could it be done without previous years. injuring our national game? First, the man on the terraces must not suffer by blank Satur-

an inter-city tournament and a competition in which our own clubs would meet the teams they olready play on their Continental

These dates could be filled by

The immediate results as I see, it would be: (1) Our football—apart from epecial events like the World Cup -would -be-contained --- between

September and April. (2) Fans would have a much more varied soccer menu. (3) Prospective internationals would get the right sort of match 26 to 30.

training during their normal season, and appear for England when in tip-top fettle. Snags? Yes, there'd be lote but surély it would not be beyond the vision and compass of legislators who already run the most important football schane in the world to cope with them.

#### No panic policy

If the England Test selectors had adopted a panic policy when they met to pick the team for the Nottingham Test, it is likely more ed to be up to his usual form an timn one young player would have been lost to us, probably for good. I don't think it is generally, realised that nearly 60 cricketers have played for England since the World Championships and the war. Of these not more than six have established themselves Reynold, is expected to do well. definitely in the side.

young West Indies bowlers who hagen's Hall...-Router, skittled us at Lord's... Persistence and patience pro-1 duced Nell Harvey, the brilliant young Australian, and Beril

Sutcliffe, the New Zealand boy.

England needs these qualities in

by 49 points to 35 in a National Goodwood, July 25. Longuo Speedway match at

## Britain can restore her prestige Soccer

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

Having hit a new low in world prestige, English soccer gets the chance of a lifetime to make a triumphant come-back in 1951.

In May a host of countries, including Italy, France, Belgium, Portugal, and possibly the Argentine, will help celebrate the Festival of Britain by sending their national sides to Britain to take on our best.

Don't lef us kid ourselves. They | dealing with young men like G. are not coming all that way just H. G. Doggart and Robert Berry, to play exhibition stuff. Their new to the team this season aim will be to do what so far Don't blame one man no one, except Eire, has achieved If these two are to take the -beat Britain on her own home blame for the Lord's debacle that

Must take the chance

tion of responsibility. At Manchester and at Lord's Doggait went in to bat in the Britons aren't increasing their middle of a crisis, i He probably had been told by more experienced butsmen, whom he had watched groping and scraping, that the Wost Indies splaners were.

will be a grossly unfair distribu-

unplayable. Shall we make the required. Of the batsmen who played in grade? We had better, for it's both Tests, Hutton had an a certainty our soccer standing average of 32. Edrich 23, Doggar's from now on will no longer be 10, and Yardley 15. Our catting measured by whether Arsenal re- collapse was not a one man affair. We have only half a team for Australia and that is taking a rosy view of the position. Tha gelectors have it in their power to make or break two of the few who look as if they might qualify

> for the vacuacles. Crowds still as big

Just a word, in passing, on televising sport, about which wehave heard so much lately. During the last month about five hours a day have been devoted to televising Wimbledon. Yes there has been no drop in atten-

dance figures. In fact, I doubt whether there have over been bigger scrowda I can hear a chorus of protest, there. Certainly the queues wait-Fred Howarth agrees with me in just standing room in the Centre Court were quite as big as in

# Archery

start Copenhagen, July 24. -rA-total-of-115-competitors from 11 countries are due to take part in the 14th World Archery Championships, which are being held here from July

The countries represented are Norway, Sweden, the United States, South Africa, England. Belgium, Poland, France Czechoslovakla, Finland, and Denmark. Each sucher west shoot a total of 408 prrows.

pions are down to compete: Mr. P. Burr (England). Madame J. Rurfowska, (Poland) and Miss P. Waterhouse (England). The Swedish men's world Champion, Hans Deutgen, is down, to compete but he is not expect-

Three former women Cham-

yow of his recent serious opern-For the first time American. prehers are due to compete in the 1949 American Champion, To

'This year's Championships are The rest have been in and out, to have a special greeting from some discarded for good after r the United States. A silver armatch or two, others brought row is heing flown to Copenhagen back more than once although from New York. The arrow is they showed no signs of making being ishot in New York by an | archery | enthusiast, | 70-year-old I shudder to think how many Robert P. Elmer, of Wayne, young players have had their Pennsylvania. It will then be put hearts broken by this policy, on bourd a Scandinavian Airlines. Persistence and patience produced machine and delivered to a speci-Ramadhin and Vatentine, tho al reception committee in Copen-

#### UK HORSE SHOW

London, July 25, Three British entries, two from France and two from Spain were the qualifiers from Section the international jumping event Rach had one clear round, Thoy | included last year's winner. Tankardi ridden by Brian Butler --Wimbledon continued their ro- Reuter.

## OTHER SPORTS